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BRITISH SHOW RAPID SWING TO TARIFFS

Reconditioning of Industry Is Held to Be Nation's Greatest Need

ECONOMIST SURVEYS BUSINESS IN LONDON

Needless Alarm Said to Be Felt as to Export of Gold to France

In the following article Hartley Withers examines the state of affairs in British industries, and comes to the conclusion that a reconditioning of those plants which are run on antiquated and wasteful methods would give the most valuable assistance to those elements that are making for speedy recovery of trade.

This inaugurates a new Monitor feature describing the situation in the financial capitals of the world, which will appear periodically.

By HARTLEY WITHERS
Formerly Director of Financial Inquiries in the British Treasury

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Just when it seemed that the monetary weather was set fair, at least over the turn of the year, the London market was upset by the news that £3,000,000 in gold had been engaged for shipment from the Bank of England to Paris, and a few days later the amount was increased to £5,000,000.

Since the Bank of France already has an enormous holding of gold—over £400,000,000 as compared with £160,000,000 in the vaults of the Bank of England—and has been adding to it steadily for years, this movement looks unnecessary in the light of all the good advice that has been given to central banks by Geneva conferences and other advisers concerning the need for economizing gold by co-operation.

It was explained by the development of banking trouble in France on a small scale, which made the French banks anxious to strengthen their position. Owing to the antiquated arrangements of the French money market they cannot do so by obtaining credit from the Bank of France by borrowing and rediscounting, as would be done in New York and London, but have to turn part of their foreign balances into gold and then turn it into notes at the Bank of France. The whole affair is an example of inexpert handling of the international gold stock.

At the same time London cannot be acquitted of making rather an

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Arms Convention Moves Forward on Second Test

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The second reading of the draft disarmament convention was completed by the Preparatory Disarmament Commission Dec. 2 in a late session. Now only approval on third reading, which will be for the most part purely nominal, remains for the commission to perform before definitely dissolving itself and leaving the work of disarmament to the Council of the League of Nations.

As its last act before the third reading, which is expected to begin Dec. 5, and be speedily concluded, the commission refused to recommend to the Council a definite date for a general conference.

Count von Bernstorff of Germany at first requested the commission to set the date Nov. 2, 1931, then finding this was widely observed as a religious fast day he proposed Nov. 5. The English delegation with some amusement recalled that this was Guy Fawkes day with its "gunpowder, treason and plot."

The commission, however, followed the precedent established many times before in League bodies by refusing to set a particular date. Nevertheless, it did pass a resolution requesting the Council positively to fix a date during its next session in January.

Responsible circles in Geneva are somewhat puzzled at reports from Washington that the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, is being questioned by German and Italian Ambassadors regarding the vote of Hugh S. Gibson on Nov. 27 for the resolution reaffirming the sanctity of treaty obligations. Mr. Gibson's own explanation that he favored the resolution because of the necessity of reaffirming the validity of the Washington and London treaties was accepted at its face value here. Moreover his declaration that he positively did not vote upon the merits of the debate over revision of the Versailles Treaty was accepted as a declaration that the American Government is not yet prepared to reveal or perhaps even to formulate its views upon treaty revision questions.

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Avoid Work by Talk? Most Do, Mosley Says

By the Associated Press

London

THE ingenuity which human intelligence is accustomed to devote to devising ways and means of avoiding work and putting talk in its place is humorously commented upon by Sir Oswald Mosley, member of a young and active group in the British Parliament.

"I spend most of my life," he said at a British advertisers society dinner, "among people who talk about things rather than do them. It is wonderful, the ingenuity of the human mind for finding reasons to postpone or delay action. It is the most powerful factor in modern politics."

Canadian Trade and Food Taxes Linked in Plan

Proposal Made in British House of Lords by One of Liberal Chiefs

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A scheme to enable British manufactures to displace those of the United States in the Canadian market was adumbrated in the House of Lords on the evening of Dec. 2.

Lord Buckmaster, speaking in the temporary absence of Lord Beauchamp as Liberal Party leader in that assembly, surprised Conservative and Labor peers alike by declaring that, free trader as he was, he would agree to food taxes in Britain to bring about such a consummation.

"If it were possible," he said, "by a tax on food to place your manufactured goods in the Dominion market—notably that of Canada—to take the place now filled by the United States, that might be a bargain worth striking. You would then be able to offer to your industrial centers definite compensation for the haunting fear which they all possess that a tax on food would lift the price of the first necessaries of life without giving them anything in exchange."

This speech taken in conjunction with David Lloyd George's statement Nov. 19, that he would be prepared under certain circumstances to exclude dumped goods, shows a further swing in the British political pendulum toward tariffs, as the Liberals stand more strongly for free trade than any other party.

Lord Buckmaster spoke upon a Conservative motion which was carried by 74 votes to 10 condemning the MacDonald Government for failure to come to terms with the Dominions for increased mutual trade.

Almost at the same time that Lord Buckmaster was speaking in the House of Lords, the Conservatives in the House of Commons were heckling J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, upon the subject of his recent much-criticized statement in which he applied the word "humbug" to the offer made by the Canadian Prime Minister of a 3 per cent additional preference in return for tariff concessions in Britain.

Mr. Thomas in this connection, while refusing to climb down, gave particulars of trade negotiations still proceeding with the Dominions, showing, for example, that his scheme for exchanging British coal for Canadian wheat is by no means abandoned, also that similar bargains affecting Australian wool and New Zealand meat are under consideration.

Meanwhile another phase of the question of how to meet the trade depression was discussed by Lord Brabourne, chairman of Consolidated Goldfields, South Africa, here Dec. 2. Lord Brabourne anticipated a further heavy fall in gold production, which is already insufficient to meet world needs. He advocated remonetization of silver at two shillings per ounce, one-fortieth of the gold value to prevent further depreciation in world prices.

AIR-RAIL HEAD IN CANADA HOPES TO LINK COASTS

Seeks New Mail Contracts, and Halifax to Vancouver Line in Future

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—A transcontinental air mail express and passenger service linking Halifax with Vancouver, supplementing present rail service and drawing the nine provinces of Canada closer than ever is one of the hopes of James A. Richardson, president of the new airway-railway corporation, whose directorate was announced Dec. 1.

Mr. Richardson who already operates air mail and passenger service between Moncton, N. B., and Montreal via Toronto to Detroit, and an extensive service from Winnipeg across the prairies, was in Ottawa Dec. 2 seeking new postal contracts. Mail from Great Britain and Europe has for many months been speeded up by 24 hours and more by picking it up at Rimouski, on the gulf of St. Lawrence, where the pilot goes aboard, but more ambitious plans which would clip another 34 hours from the transatlantic service are now being formulated.

The formation of this air service has relieved the two Canadian transcontinental railway systems of a serious problem, and at the same time has provided a notable example of elimination of costly competition.

Both were apprehensive of the setting up of rival aviation branches and doubted that Canada could support a dual system without heavy loss to both railways. The problem was solved when Canadian Airways was formed, with each railroad subscribing to a block of its shares and each railway president taking a vice-presidency in the new corporation.

Both railway systems will soon be in a position to offer passenger service by air and an express service for small packages. The directorate of the new company comprises the principal figures in the four largest Canadian banks, and a dozen other leading financiers of the country.

"The scope and activity of Canadian Airways is realized by very few," Mr. Richardson said. "You hear a lot about Imperial Airways. Do you know that we fly as far in a day as they do in a week? We had a record of 2,500,000 flying miles before we jarred our first passenger."

Dr. Otto Ender Forms Coalition Cabinet in Austria

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Dr. Otto Ender has succeeded in forming a new Coalition Government. The Cabinet of Karl Vaugoin resigned after defeat at the general election.

Dr. Ender, who is the Provincial Governor of Vorarlberg, spent the past week-end in fruitless negotiations and as he had not succeeded in his task when the new Parliament opened on Dec. 2, the House adjourned for two days on the motion of Dr. Schober, seconded by the Social Democrats. The Christian Socialists and the Heimat group abstained.

VIENNA (AP)—Dr. Otto Ender announced Dec. 3 that he had succeeded in forming a coalition Cabinet, with himself as Chancellor. The offices are filled as follows:

Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister, Dr. Johann Schober.
Minister of Interior, Dr. Winkler.
Minister of Finance, Dr. Otto Juch.
Minister of War, Dr. Karl Vaugoin.
Minister of Agriculture, Andreas Thaler.
Minister of Justice, Dr. Hans Schuerff.
Minister of Trade, Eduard Heindl.
Minister of Education, Dr. Emmerich Czermak.

The Schober bloc has three posts. All the others are Christian Socialists.

Football Games, Operas and Other Things to Be 'Wired' to Theater Screens by 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Television may virtually supplant films in the American amusement world by 1933, members of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi meeting in convention here Dec. 1-3 were told.

Representatives of leading sound equipment manufacturers said laboratory development of television equipment had been so rapid during 1930 that introduction of wired images in color with synchronized sound, could be accomplished by adding units to sound installations at present in use in theaters.

Football games, the world series baseball games, grand opera performances in New York and Chicago, great political conclaves, may be seen and heard simultaneously by millions of people in hundreds of theaters throughout the land, the engineer said.

Cinema productions of many scenes still will be filmed and the filmed picture then wired from transmission stations in key cities to the theaters. Naturally a great cinema production, "shot" in widely separated scenes and requiring months of work to produce must be filmed. But the cinema theater of tomorrow instead of film projection machines, will receive its programs, plays, music, vaudeville, news and sports by wire, it was declared.

Asked what the effect the transition from film to wire would have on the industry, the electrical men said the producing companies would suffer at first because the life of a single production would be shortened but that eventually the producers would be freed of the mechanical side of the industry and would be able to devote their entire talents to the artistic side. After a period of readjustment, the final result would be to greatly increase the total volume of entertainment production.

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Unfolding of Divine Law and Order." The lecturer, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The original edifice of The Mother Church will be in readiness to accommodate those who may not find seats in the main auditorium. Loudspeakers are used in the smaller auditorium, connected with a public address system which was permanently installed some time ago and may be used from time to time as necessity requires.

Issue of Federal Control of Utilities to Be Fought Out by Incoming Congress

Couzens Bill Provides for Centralized Regulation Based on Ruling That Export of Power Is Interstate Business—Opposition Is Emphatic

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 8

In view of widespread questioning as to whether state regulation of public utilities is accomplishing its purposes, The Christian Science Monitor *is undertaking, in a series of 18 articles, to clarify for the layman some of the questions involved in the subject, "The Control of Public Utilities."*

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—With the remarkable achievements of natural science which bring the energy of distant surging Niagaras, and the tremendous horsepower of flying turbines into the inconspicuous electric socket in the floor molding, has come a problem of rate and service regulation that is agitating legislatures in the United States and which has reached its major focus in the Couzens Federal Power Commission Bill, now before Congress. This bill proposes to set up the first detailed machinery for federal regulation of interstate power.

The question that immediately rises is whether federal regulation is really needed to supplement state regulation where it already exists. Prior to an important decision in 1927 by the United States Supreme Court it had been argued that states had complete authority over power, whether imported or exported over state lines. But in a case involving the Attleboro (Massachusetts) Steam & Electric Company, the high court held that transmission of electric current from state to state is "interstate commerce"; and this meant that it came within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government and therefore was outside the jurisdiction of the states.

The export of electricity, from state to state, is growing each year. For several years public utility organizations have asserted the amount crossing state lines was 10 per cent of the total. Federal Trade Commission investigations place the total at nearer 15 per cent.

But this is only the average figure for all the states. States that have surplus power export many times this

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

DRYS SOLIDIFY FACTS AGAINST REFERENDUM

Declare It Would Open Way to Attack on All Other Amendments

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—National dry organizations continued to make known their opposition to plans for a national referendum on prohibition conducted as a vote on a new constitutional amendment. If there is to be a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment, declared Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, then dry forces will insist on similar referenda on every other section and article of the Constitution.

Dr. Cherrington's statement was the latest of a series of protests from big dry groups which are lining up solidly against the A. Platt Andrew proposal, which has now been introduced as a resolution in Congress. Although some dry leaders expressed willingness to go part way in co-operation with wets in bringing about such a direct vote, conditions are being attached to the proposal of a character to make it unlikely that modificationists will give the plan their approval.

Final statements are expected next week when dry leaders gather for their annual executive session. At this time statements from the Anti-Saloon League, W. C. T. U., and other groups are expected.

"If there is justification in a popular referendum vote being taken on the Eighteenth Amendment," Dr. Cherrington stated, "then the same arguments apply with equal force to every other amendment and to every article of the original Constitution. Local state and national leaders in the temperance cause would insist that any provision for a referendum in connection with the Eighteenth Amendment shall apply alike to all other parts of the Constitution."

It is understood that the original plans for a referendum were laid before a joint conference of wet and dry leaders at the capital, where certain drys expressed readiness to put prohibition to the test of a popular vote. Drys reported at the conference included Oliver W. Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation; E. Deets Pickett, Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals; Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., secretary of the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition; Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Wilmington, N. C., head of the Temperance Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Sentiment of some drys was said to favor the plan, but the majority were overwhelmingly against it, it was stated.

THE SITUATION AND OUTLOOK IN

Financial Capitals of the World

will be described in the Monitor periodically in authentic articles from various centers of world finance, especially in Europe. This feature begins with a news letter from London

Today

FARM OUTLOOK IN NORTHEAST FOUND BRIGHT

Federal Land Bank Official Says Conditions Generally Encouraging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Encouraging farm conditions in the northeastern section of the United States are reported by Edward H. Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank of this city.

Farm labor is more plentiful and cheaper than in several years, Mr. Thomson declares. In addition, production costs as a whole are below recent levels, and the gain in value of farm land in the Northeast, observable for the year ending March 1, has been continued practically to date, he adds. Farms are in good demand and sales are expected to be up to the volume of last year.

Only two farms in southern New England are on the books of the Federal Land Bank as a result of mortgage foreclosures, Mr. Thomson continues. New York State farmers have been benefited by changes in tax laws relative to schools and roads.

Looking to the future, Mr. Thomson expects food prices to advance over recent low levels. The tendency for consumers in this area to be more sparing in purchasing of luxury foods from a distance, should improve the market for home producers. Farm experts recommend for the coming year a liberal use of fertilizers, which are at a low cost now, closer selection of lands for cultivation, and other steps looking toward efficiency, in order to realize a profit at prevailing commodity prices.

Having passed through a difficult period covering eight years or more, the farmer in this section is definitely more hopeful, Mr. Thomson concludes.

Tokyo Reports Chang Is 'Detained'

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Persistent rumors are prevalent in Tokyo that Nanking is detaining Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, there in order to compel him to carry out Nanking's wishes. The rumor is not confirmed officially, but the Tokyo Government is watching the situation closely, being fearful of a concerted attempt to hinder Japan's economic penetration into Manchuria.

Mr. Sengoku, the president of the Southern Manchurian Railway, and other directors are conferring almost daily with Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister and the Overseas Ministry officials. Nagai, the retiring ambassador to Belgium and slated as next Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, unofficially announced that the crown prince and princess of Belgium will visit Japan next spring. He pays a high tribute to the excellent results in the promotion of friendship of the recent visits of the Prince and Princess Takamatsu and Prince Tokugawa.

DEFENSE CREDITS VOTED FOR FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies on Dec. 2 voted 433 to 139 for additional military credits of $24,000,000 to be devoted to "national defense" in 1930 and 1931.

André Maginot, the Minister of War, announced that he intended to introduce a bill in the Chamber calling for an increase in the duration of military training for reserves in populations residing close to the country's frontier.

"We also must fortify our southeastern frontier," he said. "We are in favor of international solutions for European problems, but we are also strong supporters of solutions by means of national security, especially in our country which has been invaded three times in the last 100 years."

ITALO-FRENCH NAVAL PARLEYS MOVING SLOWLY

Paris Rejects Compromise Plan—Rome Disclaims Need of Loans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The negotiations under way at present between France and Italy, under Anglo-American auspices, looking to a naval rapprochement are understood here to be making progress—if somewhat slowly.

One compromise plan has been rejected by France, it was learned on Dec. 2, at the same time that Count Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, transmitted a communication, not made public, to the State Department regarding foreign loans to his country.

André Tardieu, Prime Minister of France, expressed disapproval, it is understood, of a plan by which France would build three battleships of 22,000 tons each while Italy would build none. In return for this superiority in battleship tonnage, France was to scale down its cruiser program to a point more nearly approaching parity with Italy.

M. Tardieu's rejection, it was said, was based on the fact that the three battleships would cost France about $100,000,000, while the eleven 10,000-ton cruisers which France plans would cost only about $70,000,000.

Since the cost of a cruiser is only about $6,000,000 against about $33,000,000 for a battleship, and since the French admirals consider a large number of cruisers better defense than three battleships, the compromise is considered here to be definitely off. The French, however, are expected to build at least one of the 22,000-ton high-speed battleships in order to offset Germany's pocket battleship, the Ersatz Preussen.

Closely connected with a Franco-Italian naval understanding has been the question of a loan to Italy, by which it could afford to increase its navy, and on Dec. 2 Count de Martino is understood to have telephoned the State Department "very informally" that he had received a cable from his Government, stating that although American and French bankers had been offering loans, Italy was not in need of such assistance.

The communication, the Ambassador explained, was a circular one, sent to all Italian embassies and instructing them to publicly make the statement that Italy did not desire a loan.

Philadelphia Asks State for Financial Aid

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Appropriation of $2,000,000 of state funds for improvement of the Port of Philadelphia, state provision of $2,200,000 for the maintenance of city streets that are continuations of highway systems of the Commonwealth and repeal of the state tax on municipal loans are the three most important recommendations included in the recent report of the Philadelphia Finance Commission which was appointed to consider changes in the financial policy of the city.

The commission urges that the Governor and the budget secretary of Pennsylvania be acquainted with the needs of the city now, so that needed legislation may be effected when the General Assembly convenes in January.

It is further recommended that the city and county departments be consolidated under a single financial control.

Edward Hopkinson Jr., is chairman of the commission; Philip H. Gadsden is chairman of the subcommittee on disbursement, and Franklin Spencer Edmonds, on Income.

The Port of Philadelphia Ocean Traffic Bureau has just appointed a special committee of five business men here to coöperate with state and municipal authorities in a concerted effort toward a greater port in 1931, it is announced in line with the city's effort to obtain state aid for the port.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis has been appointed to the executive committee, which consists of Emil P. Albrecht, chairman; Philip Godley, Walter T. Roach, Hubert J. Horan and George Richardson.

Britain Relinquishes Last Vestige of Check on Overseas Dominions

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—History has been made by the announcement from Australia House, headquarters of the Australian High Commissioner in England, that King George, upon the recommendation of the Australian Prime Minister, has appointed Sir Isaac Isaacs, now Chief Justice of the Federal High Court of Australia, to be Governor-General of that Dominion.

This is the first time a native-born Governor-General, not appointed upon recommendation of the British Government, has become the King's representative in one of the great self-governing states of the overseas British Commonwealth. It means the fulfillment in practice of the fundamental laid down at successive Imperial conferences that the Governor-General of a dominion "holds in all respects the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs in the dominion as is held by His Majesty the King in Great Britain and that he is not the representative or agent of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain or any department of that Government."

It means, in fact, the actual throwing off of the last shadowy claim of the British Government to exercise any check whatever upon the absolute independence of the overseas dominions. The bond between Great Britain and Australia remains through the Crown but it is a bond dependent entirely on sentiment and mutual advantage rather than on constitutional machinery.

The importance of this is shown in the fact that, at this moment, a dispute is going on in New South Wales, one of the Australian states, between a Crown appointed Governor, Vice-Marshal Sir Philip Game and John T. Lang, Premier of New South Wales, as to how many new senators should be appointed. Such a dispute would have been less likely to have arisen had Sir Philip derived his authority as Sir Isaac will now do from the Prime Minister of the area with which he is concerned, a change which is not at present contemplated.

Sir Isaac, the new Australian Governor-General, was born in Victoria and educated at Beechworth School and Melbourne University. He sat in the Victorian Legislative Assembly for eight years and was afterward a member of the Commonwealth Parliament.

Skyscraper Elevator Erected in Holland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam, Holland

ROTTERDAM has lived up to its reputation of being the leading grain port of the Continent, by the erection of a gigantic 14-story ferro-concrete elevator which has a capacity of 44,000 tons.

The elevator has been equipped with modern machinery said to be unequaled on the European Continent.

Many Mayors Back Boston in Rate Plea

All New England Helped by Port Developments, Officials Testify

Anything that will help the Port of Boston will help all New England, declared mayors and representatives of Massachusetts cities on Dec. 3 at the differential rate hearings before examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building.

Boston needs a rate lower than New York on through rail and ocean cargo, it is asserted in the complaint, because of an expensive lighterage service which is necessary at New York, the cost of which is absorbed by the railroads.

The hearing has attracted about 40 lawyers, representing about 100 principals and interveners in the case from all north Atlantic seaports.

Frequent objections by counsel for both sides punctuated the testimony.

Testimony brought out a theory that a change in the present system might result in a revision of lighterage charges at New York, and if the roads no longer absorb this cost, it would react adversely on New England's industries because New York is the chief market for many New England products.

Henry V. Charbaneau, city solicitor of Lowell, representing the Mayor of that city, said that Lowell wanted Boston to be given rates that will divert freight traffic from New York to Boston in order that Boston may secure an increase in its commerce, resulting in greater prosperity to all New England.

John J. Whalen, Mayor of Chelsea, said that Chelsea had 102 diversified industries which would receive the benefit of any advantage in railroad rates that Boston obtained, owing to the proximity of Chelsea to Boston. Under cross-examination, he admitted that a free lighterage service at Boston similar to that of New York would make possible a big development of Chelsea's water front.

Joseph M. Carrierre, Mayor of Fitchburg, said that the commercial interests of Fitchburg were largely dependent upon the traffic to Boston and urged rates that would allow Boston to enjoy the advantage of its natural location and its port facilities.

Albert H. Stone, Mayor of Gardner, Mass., testified in behalf of his city.

Walter Barrett, of Somerville, superintendent of the Terminal Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, described at length railroad operations in his division.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, one of the interveners, took the attitude that application of the idea of charging for lighterage at New York would result in the building up of New Jersey ports, Philadelphia and Baltimore at the expense of Boston rather than of New York. The acceptance of this idea, they believe, would increase transportation costs to New England's chief markets at New York.

E. J. Rich, counsel for the Associated Industries, said they intended to take no position until the full facts are before them. Wilbur La Roe, counsel for the New York Port Authority, requested that a subpoena be issued for the appearance of Francis J. Dowd, traffic manager of the Associated Industries, at the hearing. He said he wanted to make clear the stand of the Associated Industries which he described as the greatest aggregation of industrial interests in Massachusetts if not in New England.

Earle M. Steer, examiner, in charge of the hearings, ruled that the request must be made in writing. This Mr. La Roe agreed to do.

$4,000,000,000 BUDGET SENT TO CONGRESS

Hoover Finds No Cause for Alarm in $180,076,657 Deficit for 1931

NEW UNDERTAKINGS TO BE RESTRICTED

Message Opposes Deferment of Debt Retirement—Revenue Drop Precludes Tax Cut

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The estimated deficit of $180,076,657 for the fiscal year 1931—and the narrow margin of $30,600,727 by which, it is at present calculated, the $4,000,000,000 1932 budget will be balanced—gives no cause for concern or alarm as to the inherent soundness of the Government's finances, President Hoover assured Congress Dec. 3, in the annual executive budget message.

This Treasury condition, he explained, is entirely due to the current world-wide economic emergency which in the United States has resulted in a moderate curtailing of government revenues. In itself this loss might even be met without an adverse balance, the President said, were it not for the extra expenditure of some $225,000,000 for emergency employment purposes.

What the situation demands, the President emphasized, is the utmost economy, wise planning and watchful spending. Every dollar must be made to count.

"This is not a time," the President counseled, "when we can afford to embark upon any new or enlarged ventures of government.

"When we stop to consider that we are progressively amortizing our public debt and that a balanced budget is being presented for 1932, even after drastic writing down of expected revenue, I believe it will be agreed that our government finances are in a sound condition."

Debt Retirement Defended

The President reiterated his firm opposition to using national debt allocations for budget balancing. The adverse balance, he declared, can be met by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the Treasury.

"When we recollect," the President pointed out, "that our budget has yielded large surpluses for the last 11 years, which have enabled us to retire the public debt, in addition to retirements required by law, to the extent of nearly $3,500,000,000, we can confidently look forward to the restoration of such surpluses with the general recovery of the economic situation, and thus the absorption of any temporary borrowing that may be necessary."

Naturally, under the circumstances, there can be no tax reduction this year. The President expressed regret that such a grant is impossible for the present, but declared that conditions "do not warrant the continuation of the reduction at the present time."

"I am confident," he said, "that the sentiment of the people is in favor of a balanced budget. I am equally confident that the influence on business of having the financial affairs of the Federal Government on a sound basis is of the utmost importance."

$4,054,519,200 for 1932

The fiscal year 1931 budget, according to the President's figures, will come to $4,014,941,900 as compared to expenditures of $3,994,152,487 for 1930. The fiscal year 1932 budget is calculated at $4,054,519,200 with net receipts of $4,085,119,927.

The total estimate of appropriations payable from the Treasury for the fiscal year 1932 is $221,000,000 more than for 1931. The estimates for 1932, however, the President pointed out, contain $100,000,000 for the Federal Farm Board for which no amount appears in the 1931 appropriations.

Of other large items of increase for 1932 the veterans' administration calls for $110,000,000, the Shipping Board $35,000,000, the good roads program $51,000,000. On the other hand there are some appreciable gains, such as $92,000,000 less for tax refunds, $21,000,000 less for the navy, $2,230,000 saved that was spent last year for census taking, $4,763,000 for enlarging the Capitol grounds and $3,000,000 for a District of Columbia municipal center.

Among the lesser but still considerable items of increase in the 1932 budget are $2,300,000 for a new House office building, $2,868,000 for an enlarged Senate office building, $3,000,000 for public parks in Washington, $4,420,000 for the bureau of reclamation, $2,480,000 for the prohibition bureau, $3,500,000 for additional federal courts and enlarged penal accommodations, $10,000,000 for public building construction and $9,500,000 for rivers and harbors improvements.

Increase in Executive Branch

The increased cost of operating the executive branch of the Government is indicated by the figures $473,400 for 1932 and $422,320 for 1931. The congressional figures are practically unchanged; for the Senate $3,252,522 for 1932, as compared with $3,244,744 for 1931 and for the House $8,182,298 for 1932 as against $8,176,754 for 1931.

The estimated loss in revenue, the President declared, will be more than $430,000,000, which added to emergency construction measures amounting to $225,000,000 will bring the total to approximately $655,000,000.

This large sum, he explained, however, is partially met by the applica-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

DAVIS-BROWN CAMPAIGN FUND GROWS LARGER

Nye Presents Fresh Evidence in Inquiry Into Pennsylvania Election

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Further evidence presented before the special Senate committee on campaign expenditures on Dec. 3 indicates the total of funds spent in the recent Davis-Brown primary campaign in Pennsylvania to be $641,274.61, or $12,257 beyond the previous estimate.

The investigation, upon which hinges the retention of a seat in the United States Senate by James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor, was continued by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, as chairman of the investigating committee, with William R. Douglas of Philadelphia as a witness representing Samuel M. Vauclain, treasurer of the Davis-Brown campaign.

Previous to the swearing in by the Senate of Mr. Davis on the previous day, Mr. Nye introduced a resolution asking Mr. Davis to step aside and wait until his committee had collected all possible information on the primary campaign. At that time he estimated that the total expenditures of the campaign would prove to amount to $629,017.

Photostatic copies of reports made by Mr. Vauclain to the Secretary of State of Pennsylvania were received by Mr. Nye subsequently, which indicated reported expenditures of $574,017. Investigators acting for Mr. Nye's committee then discovered sums expended by various county treasurers not included in Mr. Vauclain's report which bring the total now up to $641,274.

Mr. Douglas pointed out to the committee, however, that this entire sum represented the cost of a campaign in Pennsylvania, regardless of the candidates, and stated that had Mr. Davis' name not been on the ticket the cost of the campaign would have been exactly the same.

He also said it would be unfair to assume that any considerable proportion of this expenditure might be assigned to Mr. Davis, because "Mr. Davis was the popular candidate and carried the rest of the ticket."

As the situation now stands, Mr. Davis is seated as junior Senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. Nye, after his rebuff of the previous day, is more than ever determined to pursue the investigations, the results of which he will then present to the Senate for consideration. There is believed to be, however, a general disposition among members of the Senate to discount the apparent magnitude of the sums spent in the Davis-Brown primary campaign.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS ANNOUNCE LECTURERS

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts announces a series of lectures on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," to be held in the clubhouse on Saturday mornings at 10:45.

On Dec. 6, Henry Kittredge Norton, author and lecturer of New York City, will be heard on "Upheavals in Latin America." The remainder of the series will be given by Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton University, as follows: Jan. 10, "The Policies of the Hoover Administration"; Jan. 24, "Great Britain—Troubles at Home and Abroad"; Feb. 14, "Before and After the London Conference"; Feb. 28, "Recent Events in Palestine and India"; March 14, "The Need of Governmental Development in the United States"; and March 28, "Recent Events in Continental Europe." These lectures are open both to members and non-members, information concerning which may be obtained at the clubhouse.

$2,000,000,000 to Aid Holiday Purchasers

MORE than $2,000,000,000 in interest, dividend, Christmas Club and employee bonus payments will be distributed during the holidays, according to a United Press report. This figure is slightly less than last year, but will move more goods because of the increased purchasing power of the dollar.

It is estimated this year's holiday dollar will buy 5.8 per cent more than last year's, and 30 per cent more than the dollar of 1921.

Some of the large dividend distributions scheduled for the next 30 days are $32,000,000 by General Motors Corporation, $28,000,000 by Standard Oil companies and $10,000,000 by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

PERSONAL LIBERTY CRY IS CRITICIZED

The cry for personal liberty by the anti-prohibitionists was attacked by Gov. Charles W. Tobey, speaking before the annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Social Union at Fort Hall, Dec. 2. He said those who are against the prohibition laws should work in an orderly and legal way.

Governor Tobey defended the existing laws by a quotation from Daniel Webster, "Nullification which permits what the Constitution forbids is anarchy." He declared that this is just as true today as in the day of the great orator.

Six Out of Nine Mayors Returned

Nine Massachusetts cities elected mayors on Dec. 2. In all but three cases the present mayors were chosen to serve additional terms. City council members and aldermen were elected in five other municipalities.

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy was reëlected for his third two-year term, Peabody reëlected J. Leo Sullivan, and in Holyoke Mayor William T. Dillon was continued in office. John E. Parker was chosen to serve a second term as Mayor of Gloucester, and his whole administration was returned to office on a strict law-enforcement policy.

Charles S. Ashley, known as "New Bedford's perennial Mayor," was reelected for his twenty-fifth term. Forrest V. Z. Smith was reëlected in Haverhill by a majority of only 55 votes. Daniel F. Sullivan, City Councilor, was elected Mayor of Fall River, the city's recent financial difficulties being the reason given for the defeat of Mayor Edmond P. Talbot. Attleboro elected Stephen H. Foley, while Gardner picked George C. Sweeney as its chief executive.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; moderate southwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 26.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight; Thursday cloudy; fresh southwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight with light snow in the interior; not quite so cold in Maine and New Hampshire; Thursday cloudy; colder in Vermont; fresh southwest winds

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Dec. 3	Max. Dec. 2		8 a.m. Dec. 3	Max. Dec. 2
Albany	20	20	Memphis	44	52
Atlantic City	28	28	Montreal	18	..
Boston	20	31	Nantucket	30	30
Buffalo	20	30	New Orleans	58	60
Calgary	18	..	New York	30	30
Charleston	34	56	Philadelphia	26	28
Chicago	30	30	Pittsburgh	30	30
Denver	36	38	Portland, Me.	18	18
Des Moines	34	40	Portland, Ore.	42	46
Eastport	16	16	San Francisco	50	62
Galveston	60	62	St. Louis	38	40
Hatteras	46	46	St. Paul	16	28
Helena	36	44	Seattle	40	52
Jacksonville	54	60	Tampa	56	70
Kansas City	42	54	Washington	22	28
Los Angeles	54	70			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 9:24 p. m., Thursday 9:36 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

TWO OFFICIALS REAPPOINTED

Gov. Frank G. Allen on Dec. 3 submitted the names of Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, and Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, to the Executive Council for reappointment. They will be acted on Dec. 10.

REICHSTAG QUIET AS EMERGENCY BUDGET IS READ

Germany Must Lead Life of Simplicity for Three Years, Says Dietrich

BERLIN (AP)—The German Reichstag met Dec. 3 for the first time since October and listened to the financial reforms outlined by Hermann Dietrich, Finance Minister, which will cut the nation's expenditures by $345,000,000 a year. The debate was adjourned until Dec. 4.

It was a quiet session, while Herr Dietrich spoke for an hour about the drastic measures for economy contained in the emergency decree issued by the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, on Dec. 2. He explained that Germany must resolve itself to a life of Spartan simplicity for the next three years, in order that it may climb out of debt.

Taxes have been raised to the limit, Herr Dietrich said, and there is no other way out except through the most rigid economy. Government salaries must be cut, likewise administrative appropriations, unwieldy governmental agencies must be reorganized on a more efficient basis, and the program of economy must extend to every state and commune.

Every measure in the budget, which totals $2,458,010,000, has been so constructed as not to conflict with the Constitution, said Herr Dietrich, and he reminded the Reichstag, which contains an important refractory element, that its support of these emergency measures would have a salutary effect on industry and finance.

Setting House in Order

"The German house must be set in order to make it possible for us to remain deserving of credit abroad, despite disturbances at home. By approving this budget our credit will be permanently established. The Reich faces no acute danger. Help us to overcome these last worries and the wholesome effects upon private industry will also be noticeable."

Herr Dietrich expressed regret that the Government was compelled to resort to an emergency decree, but said that conditions made this inevitable. His parting shot at the Reichstag was: "The danger exists that the authority of a Parliament, in which sit large parties which merely say 'No' and which decline to take any responsibility, will suffer a decline."

"Expenditures provided for in the ordinary budget," said Herr Dietrich, "have been reduced by 1,152,000,000 marks (about $286,190,000), and in the extraordinary budget by 272,000,000 marks ($62,560,000). This result can be achieved only by a series of measures contained in the emergency decree just published, especially those reducing civil service salaries and continuing sources of income already made available through the decrees of last summer."

Speech Applauded

The budget, he said, also had been reduced by cutting appropriations turned over to the states, and by placing unemployment insurance on a self-supporting basis.

The speech was only occasionally interrupted and was applauded at the finish by the coalition parties.

Just before he started to speak, Ernst Torgler, the Communist leader, demanded a vote on withdrawal of the police. His motion, however, was postponed.

HIGHER COMPULSORY SCHOOL AGE SOUGHT

Raising of the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 15 and changes in the university extension course regulations to permit students to be admitted without charge in certain instances were urged for legislative action by Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, Dec. 3.

The present school age limit has been in effect for three-quarters of a century, the commissioner pointed out, despite the fact that conditions had changed to warrant extended education. As for the courses, he explained that there were many who could not pay even the nominally small fee required.

CHICAGO AIR LINE OPENS

Boston-to-Chicago air service was inaugurated by the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., Dec. 2. The 9:45 a. m. plane from Boston now connects with another at the Municipal Airport, Newark, N. J., which makes stops at Cleveland and Toledo, O., and Chicago. There is also another change. The 9:45 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. planes from Boston will make stops at Hartford.

New York to Aid 25,000 by Pensions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York will launch its old-age pension system on Jan. 1, when it will aid about 25,000 indigent citizens of the State more than 70 years of age. Nearly half of the beneficiaries are of New York City.

The amounts that will be paid will range from $3.50 to $50 a month, with the average stipend in New York City at about $33, and in the rural counties, where the cost of living is less, at about $21—an average slightly above the estimates. The percentage of applicants approved has been maintained both up-state and in New York City at 73 per cent.

Some modifications of the present law will be sought in the forthcoming session of the Legislature under the auspices of the American Association for Old Age Security, it was learned from Dr. Abraham Epstein, executive secretary. Chief among the changes advocated is a reduction of the age-limit from 70 to 65 years, and the appointment of a commission to study a contributory old-age pension system.

BELGIUM RAISES TARIFF ON SUGAR

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian Government on Dec. 3 issued a decree increasing the duty on imported sugar by 26 cents a hundred pounds.

With a view to helping the beet sugar industry, excise duties on sugar also are abolished by royal decree. This same decree raised the duty on imported sugar.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics: "The Financial Policy of Germany Since 1919," by Prof. Josef A. Schumpeter, University of Bonn; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Third in series of lectures on Rembrandt: "Histories," by Prof. Arthur M. Hind and Prof. Charles R. Norton; New Lecture Hall, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Mixed splash party, couples only, pool, 9.

Newton Center: Play, "The Cassilis Engagement," by St. John Hankin, presented by the Village Players, Unitarian Playhouse, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Social and dance, direction of Avery W. Gilkerson, auditorium, 8.

Jamaica Plain: Play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood, presented by Footlight Club, Eliot Hall, 8.

Women's Republican Club: Lecture by Mrs. Ernestine C. Ferry, "The Fotched-on Women of the Cumberland Mountains"; also interpretations of ballads; "Experiences of a Woman Conciliator in the Southern Mountain Districts," by Mrs. Anna W. Schneider; musical program by Rosalind Kempton, violinst, and Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, pianist; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Waban Woman's Club: "The Family Affair," Union Church, until 10.

Medford: Seventeenth century town meeting reproduced, First Parish Church, 8:15.

University Extension: First in series of eight lectures on "Visual Aids in Teaching" by Joseph A. Hennessey, Boston Teachers College; Prince School, 7:30.

Boston Ethical Society: Informal meeting, Young Peoples Group, home of Blanche London, 20A Prescott Street, Cambridge, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Boston: Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Wilbur—Ruth Draper, 8:30.
Boston Opera House—Freiburg Passion Play, 8:00.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's City Club of Boston: Luncheon; speaker, Maurice Colbourne of the Theater Guild, on "Bernard Shaw and His Play, 'The Apple Cart,'" 46 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Radcliffe College: Reception in honor of Miss Ruth Draper, given by 47 Club, Red and Girlandajo rooms, Agassiz House, afternoon.

Waban Woman's Club: "The Family Affair," Union Church, 10 to 10.

Harvard University: Meeting, Faculty, Graduate School of Education, University 5, 2. Biological Seminar: "In Quest of Apollo's Sacred White Mice," by Dr. C. E. Keeler; Zoological Laboratory Room 402, 4:45. Lecture in French, auspices Department of Romance Languages and Literatures; "University Life in Paris, Past and Present," by Auguste V. Desclos, Directeur-Adjoint de l'office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises; Emerson D, 5. (Public invited.) Fourth in series of lectures on "Early Italian Engravings and Woodcuts": "Book Illustration," by Prof. Arthur M. Hind; Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 5.

Watertown: Bazaar, First Baptist Church, all day.

Newton Center Women's Club: Round table discussion, Prof. Edward E. Curtis, Wellesley College; clubhouse, 10:15.

Harvard Woman's Club, Boston: Lecture, "Gandhi, His Life and Ideals," by Prof. Sunder Joshi; Hotel Vendome, 2.

Tufts College: Lecture, "The Problem of a Settlement House Director and Designing for the Little Theater," by Miss Ruth Spoor; Packard Hall, 2.

Brookline Morning Club: Lecture on beauty culture, Southern House, 10:30.

Quota Club: Luncheon; speaker, Miss Anna J. Haines, executive secretary, Boston Health League, on "Russia: Conditions as I Saw Them"; Engineers Club, 12:30.

West Roxbury Community: Women's Club chorus, Library Hall, 10. Bridge party and food sale, Unitarian Parish House, 2 to 5.

Hotel Statler: Antiques exposition, ballroom, all day. Meeting, D. A. R., Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, presiding; Georgian Room, 2.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Mexican exhibition, Miss Schacht, 11. Illustrated lecture, "Mexican Art and Its Origins," by Count René d'Harnoncourt, Lecture Hall, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 31. Eighteenth Century French Designs. Dürer's Life of the Virgin. Mexican craftwork and paintings. Through Dec. 14.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Dec. 15. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest, Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 5. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Etchings and dry points by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 13. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 9.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13.

Lamson & Hubbard, 304 Boylston Street—"Legacy" prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth. Through Dec. 6.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other Exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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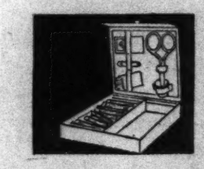
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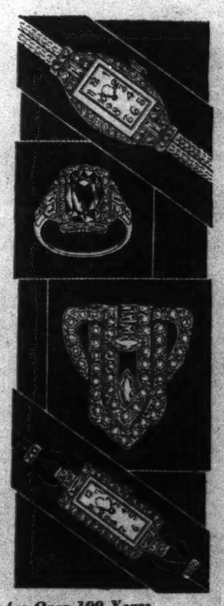
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REED URGES BAN ON ALL ALIENS FOR TWO YEARS

Pennsylvania Senator Seeks Thus to Save Jobs for Americans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, introduced a joint resolution Dec. 2 absolutely barring new immigration to the United States for a period of two years. The ban would apply to quota and non-quota countries alike and if passed would for the first time restrict immigrants from the Philippines and Central and South America.

With the exception of temporary immigrants and the immediate relatives of American citizens, all others would be barred from landing at domestic ports, in the interest of employment for native Americans.

Mr. Reed explained that his bill applies to Filipinos because as one stream of immigrants had been stopped another opened.

"Recently," he said, "there has been an alarming increase in the number of Filipinos entering our Pacific coast ports. I do not think there is any reason in justice why they should be permitted to come, any more than the citizens of other foreign countries."

Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, and William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, advocates of Philippine independence, attacked this part of the bill, although expressing sympathy with the idea of restriction. The United States could not justly exclude Filipinos while maintaining them in dependence upon the United States, they said.

"I think we should give them their independence," declared Mr. Wheeler, "and that would solve that problem of immigration."

Objection by the two senators, it is thought, may mean the linking of the difficult question of Philippine independence with immigration exclusion. Mr. Reed argued that the United States was dealing with an emergency, and that the two questions should not become involved. He did not commit himself on Philippine independence. About 12,000 Filipinos came in last year, he stated, mostly to southern California. Inasmuch as there is no labor surplus in Hawaii he said he had added a provision to his bill that it should not interfere with Filipino immigration into Hawaii.

"No one can have a panacea for unemployment and commercial and industrial depression," he said, "and I do not imagine for a moment that any treatment we may adopt of the immigration question will be such a panacea. It is obvious, however, that to some extent a reduction of the number of the newcomers into the United States who come here for the purpose of seeking employment will at the moment tend to diminish the competition for the few jobs available."

Preference Plan Attack Criticized

LONDON (AP)—J. H. Thomas, the MacDonald Ministry's Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been criticized by R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada, for contemptuous references to Mr. Bennett's empire trade preference proposals.

Most reports of the Nov. 27 Commons debate on the Baldwin censure motion, alleging failure of the Imperial conference, credited Mr. Thomas with terming the Bennett proposals "humbug," but the Colonies Minister afterward said that he had been misquoted.

Premier Bennett, in a statement published Dec. 2 said, "I have refrained from earlier allusions to it in the hope that the realization of the far-reaching consequences which must inevitably attach to that statement would compel its denunciation by the Government of the United Kingdom. Its failure to do so therefore must be construed as an indorsement by it of the views expressed by one of its members."

The Canadian Premier declared that Mr. Thomas's statements were condemnation "in terms as unusual as they are injurious" of the Canadian proposal, which he said, was offered in the sincere belief that it contained the best solution of the urgent problem of closer empire economic association.

"And he has condemned it," the Premier said, "in language deeply resented by the Government of Canada." He warned that Canada could only accept the rejection by taking other available means to strengthen her economic position.

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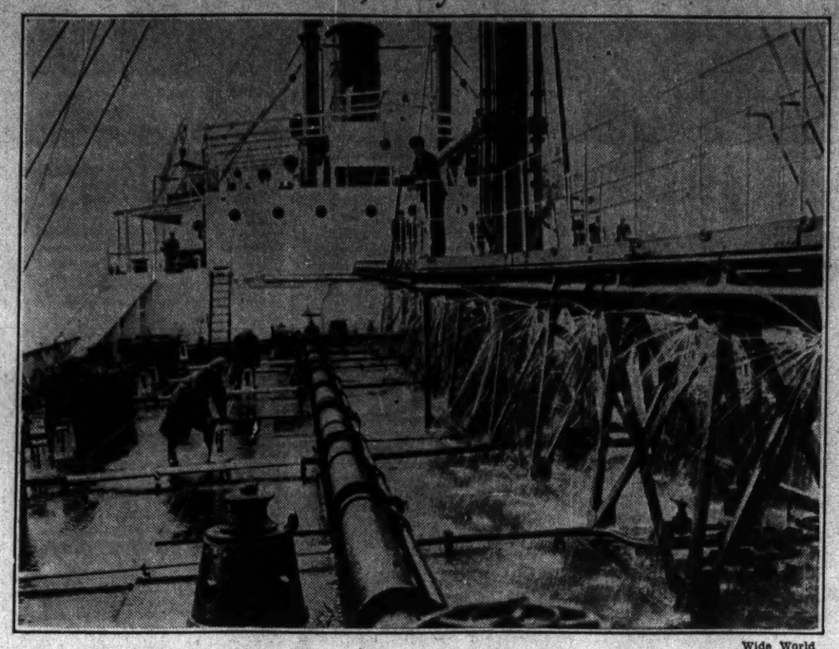

Wide World

THE MORE THE SUN SHINES THE MORE IT "RAINS"

The crew of the new British motor-tanker Cheyenne, built on the Tyne for the Anglo-American Oil Company, will have it nice and cool when they are in hot climes because the ship is equipped with the latest artificial-rain apparatus. It is shown in the picture being tested. The ship is one of the largest single-screw tankers afloat. It can carry 3,450,000 gallons of gasoline and oil, which can be discharged in less than 24 hours. The sprinkling system makes short work of washing down the deck.

BLANKET BAN ON ALL SOVIET IMPORTS SOUGHT

Resolution of Senator Oddie the Most Drastic so Far Expressed in Congress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A blanket ban on all Soviet imports was proposed in a resolution and subsequently defended by Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, chairman of the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining.

In the controversy arising over alleged use of prison and forced labor by the Soviets and of the dumping of products, this is the most drastic action that has so far found expression in Congress.

The Oddie resolution would bar not only direct imports from Russia, but articles and merchandise manufactured in other countries from Soviet raw materials.

Mr. Oddie's bill is believed to be aimed particularly at Soviet manganese, which has practically supplanted domestic manganese in steel manufacture, under what Mr. Oddie charges are "artificially low prices."

The United States Steel Company and some of the other biggest representatives of corporate business in a "capitalistic country" have found it profitable to deal with Communist Russia in purchasing manganese, and it is assumed that they would consequently oppose the Oddie resolution.

Mr. Oddie argued that by depreciating their currency the Soviet could always cut "gold cost of production" beneath competitors despite tariff walls, so that complete exclusion was necessary. American money paid to Russia provides employment for Communists at home, he argued, and causes unemployment to domestic workers in the United States.

Although described as an "anti-dumping bill," the proposed measure would be an absolute ban on Soviet goods.

WAR'S OUTLAWRY DEFERS QUESTION OF SEA FREEDOM

Report of British-American Accord on Disputed Issue Denied at London

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—There is no foundation for the reports that Britain and the United States have reached a complete understanding on the question of freedom of the seas, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed on unimpeachable authority.

On the contrary, the issue has been allowed to lie fallow owing to the fact that neither side seems prepared to modify its views. It is nevertheless safe to say that whatever position Britain takes up in theory regarding the right to interfere with neutral shipping on the high seas in time of war, in practice it has to be careful not to let its actions embroil it with the United States if the regrettable necessity of taking sanctions against an aggressor state should arise in the future.

It should be emphasized also that now that the Kellogg pact outlawing war is in force, the only occasion the British Navy could legally be called upon would be to coerce some nation which had broken its solemn pledge to seek settlement of its quarrel by peaceful means alone.

Although the United States has reserved complete liberty, it is taken for granted here that it would certainly be anxious to restrain its citizens from helping a country which had deliberately thrown over a treaty it had sponsored.

Consequently it is felt that the freedom of the seas issue is one which no longer holds the same possibilities of friction as formerly, and Britain, at any rate, has no intention of raising it at the present moment.

The question has not been discussed at Geneva where Viscount Cecil of Great Britain and Hugh S. Gibson and Hugh R. Wilson of the United States have been far too busy with the preparatory disarmament conference discussions to be able to spart time for such delicate negotiations.

Electoral Code Revived in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—President Machado on Dec. 2 confirmed congressional action reëstablishing the Crowder electoral code, thus taking a long step toward fulfillment of promises made before the November congressional elections.

The Crowder code, established in August, 1919, at the time Enoch H. Crowder, United States Provost Marshal, was adviser to the Cuban Government, had never been definitely put aside but it had lost much of its original character through amendatory changes.

Among the initial features of the code were the right to reorganize political parties at any time conditions might warrant such a reorganization. Although subsequent amendments did not prohibit reorganization of parties, they effectively prevented it.

At the insistence of the Nationalist Union, which claims numerical superiority to either of the three existing parties but which is not recognized as a party, President Machado promised that the parties would be reorganized and that a new electoral census would be taken.

High Counsel Argue Validity of Adopting Dry Amendment

Substance of Argument Is That Ratification by Legislatures, Instead of by People in Convention, Voided Its Constitutionality

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An attack by distinguished counsel on the constitutionality of the Eighteenth Amendment was carried into the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here on Dec. 1, when the conviction and sentence under the Volstead Act of Louis E. Thibault, of Windsor, Vt., was appealed before Judge Martin T. Manton, presiding, and Judges August N. Hand and Harrie Brigham Chase.

This was the first time the dry amendment's validity was argued in the Court of Appeals and the second time in any court. Two of the Thibault counsel, Selden Bacon and Daniel F. Cohalan, one-time Justice of the New York Supreme Court, argued the case of a similarly obscure client before Federal Judge William Clark of Trenton, N. J., early in October.

Judge Clark's decision will be handed down on Dec. 8. Decision on the Thibault appeal was reserved, but it is expected that it will be handed down this month.

The tenor of the questions asked the defense counsel by the presiding justices indicated that the court had not been convinced by their argument. Whatever the decision, however, the case was seen to be but another act in a judicial drama which will end in the highest court in the land. This was emphasized on Dec. 2, when both Mr. Bacon, who bore the brunt of the appellant's case and Harry B. Amey, United States Attorney for the District of Vermont, appearing for the Government, announced that they would appeal if the decision were adverse.

Mr. Bacon and Mr. Cohalan held, as in the Trenton, N. J., case, that the process of ratification of the dry amendment by legislatures instead of by the people assembled in state constitutional conventions voided it as a part of the Constitution, and, consequently, the Volstead Act as well. This argument was predicated upon the Tenth Amendment, which defense counsel declared, conditioned, contravened and superseded the Fifth Article of the Constitution.

The latter provides for amendments by ratification by "the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress."

The Tenth Amendment declares that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." The phrase "or to the people," the appellants held, was a mandate on Congress to submit to the people, and not to the states, all proposed amendments to the Constitution affecting the rights of the people.

Thibault's counsel, who, besides Mr. Bacon and Mr. Cohalan, included Jeremiah M. Evarts of the Vermont firm of Evarts & Perkins, acting without retainer. Mr. Evarts asserted, however, in introducing the case, that "none of the counsel in this case represent any group" and declared their interest to be based on the belief that "the question involved was of far greater importance than the Eighteenth Amendment."

Mr. Amey offered a brief rebuttal in which he accused his opponents of introducing extraneous and irrelevant material. He decried their elaborate references which showed so close a scanning of the archives for documents pertaining to the debates preceding and following the adoption of the Constitution, characterizing Mr. Bacon's quotations from the Elliot debates as "intangible" in so far as the issue was concerned.

This was clearly expressed by Article Five itself, he continued, and did not need the record of discussion that attended the drawing up of the Bill of Rights as explanation and interpretation. There was no difference between submitting the amendment to state legislatures and to state constitutional conventions, he said, the representatives of the people in the state legislatures being as representative of the people as delegates to state constitutional conventions.

Mr. Amey declared that the opposition's interpretation if adopted would be conducive to "tearing down the Constitution itself."

"Every amendment to the Constitution," he said, "has been adopted by submission to the legislatures, and striking out the Eighteenth Amendment would mean the tearing out of every amendment."

TO FIGHT FALSE CROP REPORT

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—The Minister of Agriculture stated Dec. 2 it has been determined to adopt drastic measures against persons or institutions circulating false information about Argentine crops.

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THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Hoover Reports Government's Finances in Sound Condition in Budget Message

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of $185,000,000 of interest payments on the foreign debt to current expenditures and by arrangements of the Federal Farm Board by which they reduced their net cash demands upon the Treasury by $100,000,000.

As a result of these mitigations, together with economies brought about in the Government, the present estimated deficit for the fiscal year 1931 is figured at $180,000,000.

Details of the Message

The President's message in part is as follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Budget of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932.

There are certain items (shown in the accompanying tables) which affect these increases and decreases which I feel require special comment.

The estimates for the Shipping Board contained in this budget show a net increase of about $33,000,000 over the appropriation for 1931. This increase is due to the estimate of $35,000,000 for the construction-loan fund of the Shipping Board, which is a new item of appropriation.

For the first time there is presented in the estimates of one establishment the funds necessary to carry on the activities of the Government which deal directly with the administration of veterans' affairs.

The total of the estimate is $946,289,000, but not all of this pertains to veterans' affairs. Approximately $21,000,000, which pertains generally to the civil-service retirement fund and the administration of the retirement law, has no application to veterans as such. This function was transferred to the veterans' administration because it formed a part of the duties of the bureau of pensions which was merged intact into the new establishment. The estimate for the veterans' administration contained in this budget is approximately $110,000,000 in excess of the appropriations for similar purposes for 1931.

The estimates for the Department of Agriculture for 1932 carry approximately $56,740,000 in excess of the appropriations for the current fiscal year 1931. The major portion of this increase, $51,500,000, is for the construction of roads in the federal highway system and for forest roads and trails. Other increases are for agricultural research work, $2,000,000, for service work for the general public, including the Weather Bureau service, $2,400,000, and for enforcement of regulatory laws, $800,000.

Treasury Department Estimates

In the estimates of the Treasury Department for the fiscal year 1932 the principal item of decrease from the appropriations for the fiscal year 1931 is $92,000,000 for refunding taxes illegally collected. On the other hand the principal items of increase over 1931 are $10,300,000 pertaining to the construction of public buildings and $1,000,000 for the customs service. In total, the estimates for the Treasury Department for 1932, compared with the appropriations for 1931, show a decrease of $76,342,000. This, however, is only an apparent reduction in so far as amounts available for expenditure within the respective fiscal years are concerned.

The appropriations for the Treasury Department include a number of double-year and no-year items. It is estimated that the result of operations under these appropriations will be a reduction in expenditures in 1931 of $30,000,000, and an increase in the amount available in 1932 of $59,400,000. On this basis the amount available in 1932 will be over $11,000,000 in excess of 1931.

Building Program Enlarged

The progress made by the Treasury Department under the program to house Federal activities in Washington and throughout the country in government-owned buildings has been greatly accelerated during the past year by a considerable enlargement of the program, expedition in acquiring sites, and the removal of restrictions on the employment of outside architectural services.

The original Public Building Act of May 25, 1926, authorized the expenditure of $15,000,000, in addition to sums already provided, for the completion of 69 projects authorized prior to 1926. It also authorized the expenditure of $50,000,000 for buildings in the District of Columbia, and $100,000,000 for the country at large. An act approved Feb. 24, 1928, amended the original act by increasing the authorization for buildings outside the District of Columbia $100,000,000.

A recent act, approved March 31, 1930, further amended the two prior acts by increasing the District of Columbia program for construction $100,000,000, and the program outside the District $115,000,000. The purchase of additional land in the District of Columbia at an aggregate cost of $40,000,000 has also been authorized. The total public buildings program, therefore, under present authorizations, amounts to $520,000,000, to which should be added whatever amounts are derived from the sale of obsolete sites and buildings.

Plans for 535 Projects

In furtherance of the purposes of this legislation specific authorizations have been made for 535 projects at limits of cost aggregating $378,560,000. To finance the projects, on the basis of providing for maturing obligations, appropriations have been made to the amount of $149,586,000. The total expenditures to Oct. 31, 1930, amount to $77,027,625.80, of which $8,481,550.29 is chargeable to authorizations prior to 1926, leaving a balance available for further expenditure of $72,558,379.09.

The amount which will be expended during the remaining eight months of the current fiscal year is estimated at $56,000,000. The appropriation balance then remaining, added to the $60,000,000 carried in this budget, will permit of expenditures somewhat in excess of $76,500,000 during the fiscal year 1932. The expenditure program for the 20-month period from Nov. 1, 1930, to June 30, 1932, therefore amounts to upward of $132,500,000, and it is fully expected that this program will be carried out.

In addition to the building program as above outlined, appropriations amounting to $22,690,000 have also been made under the authorization of $40,000,000 for the purchase of additional land in the District of Columbia. The expenditures to Oct. 31, 1930, amount to $13,234,030.45, and approximately $7,600,000 will be spent during the remainder of the current fiscal year. The expenditures during the fiscal year 1932 are estimated at upward of $7,500,000, and for this purpose provision for an additional appropriation of $5,000,000 is carried in this budget.

Comparison of Appropriations

	Estimates, 1932	Appropriations, 1931*
Legislative establishment:		
Senate	$3,282,532.00	$2,944,784.00
House of Representatives	8,183,398.00	8,176,784.00
Architect of the Capitol	10,336,609.00	8,472,417.58
Botanic Gardens	179,662.00	194,500.00
Library of Congress	2,467,729.00	2,767,742.00
Government Printing Office	4,394,000.00	3,270,000.00
Miscellaneous	185,000.00	185,000.00
Total, legislative establishment	29,883,283.00	27,311,367.58
Executive Office	473,400.00	423,330.00
Independent establishments:		
Alaska relief funds	15,000.00	15,000.00
American Battle Monuments Commission	204,250.00	1,000,000.00
Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Board of Mediation	318,545.00	328,380.00
Board of Tax Appeals	654,480.00	450,000.00
Bureau of Efficiency	201,470.00	224,330.00
Civil Service Commission	1,078,442.00	1,342,562.00
Commission of Fine Arts	9,865.00	9,000.00
Employees' Compensation Commission	4,736,380.00	4,310,000.00
Federal Board for Vocational Education	10,087,360.00	9,400,400.00
Federal Farm Boards	101,900,000.00	1,900,000.00
Federal Oil Conservation Board	20,000.00	17,750.00
Federal Power Commission	319,170.00	299,170.00
Federal Radio Commission	486,880.00	450,000.00
Federal Reserve Board	1,808,300.00	2,580,336.00
Federal Trade Commission	1,625,960.00	1,580,000.00
General Accounting Office	4,363,350.00	4,182,500.00
George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial Commission	600,000.00	
George Washington Bicentennial Commission	338,195.00	362,675.00
Housing Corporation	33,700.00	48,950.00
Individual records, civil-service retirements		150,000.00
Interstate Commerce Commission	11,976,593.00	10,339,943.00
Investigation of enforcement of prohibition and other laws		250,000.00
Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission		60,000.00
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics	1,053,790.00	1,321,000.00
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	4,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Personnel Classification Board	230,630.00	
Porto Rican Hurricane Relief Commission	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Protecting interests of the United States in oil leases and oil lands	20,000.00	
Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital	5,595,685.00	4,289,944.00
Public Buildings Commission	125,000.00	160,000.00
Smithsonian Institution	1,312,924.00	1,208,671.00
Supreme Court Building Commission	4,250,000.00	1,000,000.00
Tariff Commission	1,340,000.00	785,000.00
United States Geographic Board	9,338.00	18,780.00
United States Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Corporation	39,406,000.00	6,346,000.00
Veterans' Administration	946,289,758.00	†836,244,030.00
Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission		5,000.00
Total, Executive Office and independent establishments	1,148,354,811.00	895,321,171.00
Department of Agriculture	235,537,476.00	173,148,476.50
Department of Commerce	54,638,338.00	54,419,485.00
Department of the Interior	85,345,211.72	83,876,233.74
Department of Justice	51,988,981.00	148,398,622.00
Department of Labor	13,446,400.00	12,230,170.00
Navy Department	349,628,298.00	382,605,183.26
Post Office Department:		
Postal Service payable from postal revenues	735,003,057.00	725,844,097.00
Postal deficiency payable from Treasury	114,041,000.00	111,302,200.00
State Department	17,731,304.34	15,625,014.14
Treasury Department	281,396,380.00	350,638,676.00
War Department, including Panama Canal	464,645,806.00	456,041,951.00
District of Columbia	47,706,047.00	48,397,432.00
Total, ordinary, including Postal Service	3,618,338,843.07	3,393,344,356.22
Reduction in principal of the public debt:		
Sinking fund	409,410,800.00	392,183,200.00
Other redemptions of debt	59,099,305.00	48,846,000.00
Principal of the public debt	468,509,905.00	440,998,200.00
Interest on the public debt	581,000,000.00	603,000,000.00
Total, including Post Office Department and Postal Service	4,667,845,468.07	4,437,342,585.22
Deduct Postal Service payable from postal revenues	735,003,057.00	725,844,097.00
Total payable from the Treasury	3,932,842,411.07	3,711,498,488.22

*Exclusive of the annual cost of the act approved July 3, 1930, amending the classification act of 1923 estimated at $3,975,292.

†Figures for 1931 include the appropriations transferred under the act of July 3, 1930, from the Interior Department (pensions) and the War Department (National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers).

‡Figures for 1931 include appropriations transferred under the acts of May 27, 1930, and June 17, 1930, from the Treasury Department (Prohibition Bureau and the United States Customs Court).

The total of the estimates of appropriations payable from the Treasury shown in the foregoing table is $221,000,000 more than the appropriations for 1931. The estimates for 1932, however, contain $100,000,000 for the revolving loan fund of the Federal Farm Board for which no amount appears in the 1931 appropriations. Of other large items of increase the Veterans' Administration calls for $110,000,000, the Shipping Board $35,000,000, the road program $51,500,000, while tax repayments are estimated at $92,000,000 less. For the purposes of comparing the estimates for 1932 with the appropriations for 1931, the large items which involve either increase or decrease are set forth below:

	Increases	Decreases
Legislative establishment:		
House Office Building	$3,300,000	
Senate Office Building	2,888,000	
Library of Congress Annex	1,000,000	
Enlarging Capitol Grounds		$4,763,000
Library of Congress, Vollbehr Collection		1,500,000
Government Printing Office Building	1,000,000	
Independent establishments:		
Federal Farm Board	100,000,000	
George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial Commission	600,000	
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	3,000,000	
Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital	1,300,000	
United States Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Corporation—		
Shipping fund		3,300,000
Construction loan fund	35,000,000	
United States Supreme Court Building	2,750,000	
Veterans' Administration—		
General administration and hospitalization	17,000,000	
Military and naval compensation	71,300,000	
Military and naval insurance	1,500,000	
Government life insurance	890,000	
Army and Navy pensions	9,500,000	
Hospital and domiciliary construction	9,350,000	
Total, Veterans' Administration	109,620,000	
Department of Agriculture:		
Forest Service	1,450,000	
Plant quarantine and control		1,730,000
Forest roads	1,500,000	
Federal-aid roads	50,000,000	
Mount Vernon Highway		2,000,000
Flood relief, roads		1,300,000
Department of Commerce:		
Aeronautics Branch	1,180,000	
Bureau of the Census		2,230,000
Bureau of Standards		870,000
Department of the Interior:		
Indian Service	1,390,000	
Indian trust funds		5,000,000
Bureau of Reclamation	4,420,000	
National parks, land purchases		1,630,000
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, construction	1,150,000	
Department of Justice:		
Bureau of Prohibition	2,480,000	
Expenses, etc., United States courts	1,570,000	
Penal and correctional institutions	2,010,000	
Department of Labor	1,190,000	
Navy Department:		
Bureau of Engineering		1,100,000
Bureau of Supplies and Accounts		1,040,000
Bureau of Aeronautics		1,180,000
Major alterations of vessels		7,400,000
Increase of the Navy		21,100,000
Postal Service: Deficiency		2,830,000
Treasury Department:		
Refunding taxes illegally collected		92,000,000
Construction of public buildings	10,330,000	
Customs Service	1,000,000	
War Department:		
Buildings at military posts		1,410,000
Other Quartermaster Corps items		1,230,000
Air Corps	1,630,000	
Maintenance and improvement of rivers and harbors—		
Annual appropriation	5,000,000	
Permanent specific and indefinite appropriations	4,580,000	
District of Columbia:		
Municipal Center		3,060,000
Net increase other items	2,465,000	
Public debt:		
Reduction of principal	27,500,000	
Interest		22,000,000

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Oct. 31, 1930, amount to $13,234,030.45, and approximately $7,600,000 will be spent during the remainder of the current fiscal year. The expenditures during the fiscal year 1932 are estimated at upward of $7,500,000, and for this purpose provision for an additional appropriation of $5,000,000 is carried in this budget.

Department of Justice

The estimates for the Department of Justice include provision for construction at the Atlanta (Ga.) Penitentiary, $100,000; at the McNeil Island (Wash.) Penitentiary, $214,000; at the industrial reformatory, Chillicothe, O., $1,000,000; for a new reformatory west of the Mississippi River, the location of which has not yet been decided upon, $500,000; for federal jails, $500,000, and at the National Training School for Boys, Washington, D. C., $200,000; a total of $2,514,000.

For the Department of State $2,000,000 is provided to continue the program for the construction of houses and offices for our representatives abroad.

Altogether this budget carries $111,811,500 for the procurement of sites and the construction of buildings, with a contract authorization for a further expenditure of $3,000,000.

Less for National Defense

The estimates of appropriations for the War and Navy Departments for 1932 provide a total of $689,084,000 for national defense. This is exclusive of all items of a nonmilitary character and is a decrease under the appropriations for this purpose for 1931 of $33,697,000.

The decrease for the War Department amounts to $751,000, which amount is the net result of increases and decreases in many items based on the different requirements for the two fiscal years involved.

The decrease for the Navy Department is $32,946,000. Due to the ratification of the London treaty, the operating force program of the navy was revised to provide for a reduction in the enlisted force and a reduction in the number of vessels to be retained in commission. These changes involved a reduction in the estimated requirements for 1932 of approximately $7,000,000.

However, with a fleet much reduced in number of vessels, provision is made for 1932 for a reasonable increase in the enlisted complement of vessels and for relative increases in the items connected with the maintenance, repair, and operation of vessels, with the view that the efficiency of the personnel and of the vessels of the smaller active fleet may be further increased.

Air Service Provisions

There is requested for the air services of the army and navy, including their civilian components, a total of $29,361,000 for the procurement of new airplanes, their engines, spare parts, and accessories. I am also asking a total of $277,000 for similar purposes for the Coast Guard, Department of Commerce, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. These two sums contemplate the procurement of a total of not less than 787 airplanes.

The estimates herewith contain an increase of $5,000,000 for the maintenance and improvement of existing river and harbor works over the annual appropriation for the current fiscal year.

The annual amounts now being appropriated for the Panama Canal are approximately $12,000,000, and the receipts from the canal flowing to the Federal Treasury are approximately $28,000,000, an excess of receipts over appropriations of $16,000,000 annually. There seems to be a feeling in some quarters that under these circumstances either the tolls of the Panama Canal should now be materially reduced or the expenditures on the canal increased, or both.

However, from 1903 to 1930 the total expenditures for the canal in excess of the receipts for the same period, with interest on the net outlay computed at 3 per cent annually, produce a total capital liability at the close of the last fiscal year of about $535,000,000. The annual interest on this sum at 3 per cent is $16,050,000. It is evident, therefore, as the tolls are now meeting only operating expenses and interest on investment, with no return of capital, any change in policy does not seem to be justified at the present time.

Unexpended Balances

In the preparation of the estimates of appropriations contained in this budget I have refrained (with the exception of one class of cases) from continuing the practice of recommending that the requirements for 1932 be met in part by a reappropriation, or extension of the availability, of unexpended balances of appropriations for the current or prior fiscal years. This practice effected an apparent reduction in the amount of an estimate of appropriation but it did not affect in any way the amount of money to be withdrawn from the Treasury, and was, to that extent, misleading.

As no saving resulted from such a practice I felt that its discontinuance in framing the estimates for 1932 would result in having these estimates represent the true amount required and thus give a clearer and more accurate picture of actual requirements. The only cases in which the practice has been continued are those in which moneys appropriated fo. a specific nonrecurring project remain unexpended and it is necessary to continue the availability of the funds for the same purpose or purposes for which originally appropriated.

$430,000,000 Below Estimate

Due to the depression it is now estimated that the income of the Government in taxes and in postal receipts for the current fiscal year will probably fall below the anticipation by over $430,000,000. Moreover, the measures taken to increase employment by the expansion of construction activities in the Government under the authorization of Congress, together with other items of increase, including the increase in veterans' services enacted by Congress, represent a very material increase in Government expenditures of over $225,000,000.

This would indicate a change in the situation from the estimates of the last budget of nearly $655,000,000. This large sum, however, is partially met by the application of $185,000,000 of interest payments on the foreign debt to current expenditures and by arrangements of the Federal Farm Board by which they reduced their net cash demands upon the Treasury by $100,000,000 during this period. These sums, together with economies brought about in the Government, reduce the practical effect of the change in the financial situation to a present estimated deficit of approximately $180,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

This development, of course, is primarily due to the depressed condition not only in this country but in the whole world, accentuated by the drought, and, on the other hand, to the necessary measures of the Government to increase employment, and the increases of allowances to various services to veterans.

Debt Reduction Upheld

I do not look with favor on any attempts to meet this deficit by reduction of the statutory redemption of public debt, which now amounts to about $440,000,000 per annum. Nor do I look with great concern upon this moderate deficit for the current fiscal year, which, in fact, amounts to less than 5 per cent of the total Government expenditure.

The adverse balance can be met by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the Treasury. When we recollect that our budget has yielded large surpluses for the last 11 years, which have enabled us to retire the public debt, in addition to retirements required by law, to the extent of nearly $3,500,000,000, we can confidently look forward to the restoration of such surpluses with the general recovery of the economic situation, and thus the absorption of any temporary borrowing that may be necessary.

It will probably be necessary for Congress to appropriate additional money for expenditure within the present fiscal year in order to increase employment and to provide for the drought situation. I have presented this matter in my annual message on the state of the Union. While this will operate to increase the amount of the deficit as above estimated, I believe such increase can be accommodated by the methods indicated. On the other hand, no appropriations should be made for such purposes which look beyond such action as will ameliorate the immediate situation during the next six months.

Conclusion

For the fiscal year 1932 the favorable margin between our estimated receipts and estimated expenditures is small. It will not take much to exhaust the expected surplus. In fact, it is inevitable that some portion, and perhaps a considerable portion, of it will be required to meet the settlement of judgments and claims and the cost of other contingencies or emergencies which cannot now be foreseen. On the receipt side credit has been taken for all revenue that can reasonably be anticipated.

In the expenditure statement there have been covered the amounts which reasonably can be estimated as necessary to meet the obligations of the Government under present law. This is not a time when we can afford to embark upon any new or enlarged ventures of Government. It will tax our every resource to expand in directions providing employment during the next few months upon already authorized projects. I realize that, naturally, there will be before the Congress this session many legislative matters involving additions to our estimated expenditures for 1932, and the plea of unemployment will be advanced as reasons for many new ventures, but no reasonable view of the outlook warrants such pleas as apply to expenditures in the 1932 budget.

I have full faith that in acting upon these matters the Congress will give due consideration to our financial outlook. I am satisfied that in the absence of further legislation imposing any considerable burden upon our 1932 finances we can close that year with a balanced budget.

When we stop to consider that we are progressively amortizing our public debt, and that a balanced budget is being presented for 1932, even after drastic writing down of expected revenue, I believe it will be agreed that our Government finances are in a sound condition.

Receipts and Expenditures

In preparing the detailed statements of receipts and expenditures contained in this budget I have segregated trust funds from general funds and special funds. This has been done for the reason that trust funds do not belong to the Federal Government, but to the beneficiaries of the trusts; and, in summarizing the financial condition of the Government, trust funds should therefore be excluded.

For the purpose of comparison with the estimates contained in the budget for the fiscal year 1931, submitted last December, trust funds are included in the following summary of receipts and expenditures:

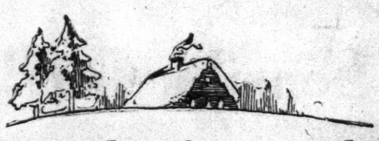
Summary of receipts and expenditures.
(Exclusive of postal revenues and postal expenditures paid from postal revenues)

	1932	1931	1930
Tri. gen. fund receipts	3,883,491,720	3,811,834,972	3,940,921,914.56
Tri. spec. fund receipts	183,217,943	94,143,372	207,439,568.99
	3,950,719,381	3,705,778,443	4,048,560,581.74
Gross tr. fund receipts	261,034,371	253,946,369	251,418,919.66
	4,316,753,652	4,059,654,651	4,299,971,500.30
Deduct transfers from gen. to tr. fds.	231,833,725	224,759,488	222,029,798.91
Tri. net receipts	4,085,119,927	3,834,895,343	4,177,941,701.39
Tri. gen. fund exp.	3,702,382,702	3,781,149,180	3,841,944,343.81
Tri. spec. fund exp.	132,651,300	123,028,000	230,139,455.99
	3,925,034,002	3,884,774,180	3,882,089,919.09
Tri. trust fund exp.	341,118,925	354,037,308	334,102,368.39
	4,266,152,928	4,229,701,308	4,216,192,288.08
Deduct transfers from gen. to tr. fds.	231,632,725	224,759,488	222,029,798.91
Tri. net exp.	4,054,519,200	4,014,941,900	3,994,162,487.09
Excess of repts.	30,600,727		183,799,214.30
Excess of exp.		180,046,557	

Since the budget for 1931 was compiled before the segregation of funds was effected, the estimates contained in that budget do not show this segregation. In analyzing the differences between the present situation and that indicated in the budget for 1931, it is therefore necessary to deal with totals including trust funds, although in the future it is contemplated to consider in such comparisons only general and special funds which represent true Government transactions.

	1931 Estimated in this Budget	1931 Estimated in 1931 Budget
Receipts	$3,834,865,242	$4,229,727,000
Expenditures	4,014,941,900	4,102,938,100
Surplus		122,788,900
Deficit	180,076,657	

	1930 Actual	1930 Estimated in 1931 Budget
Receipts	$4,177,941,701.99	$4,249,583,434
Expenditures	3,994,162,487.09	4,023,681,900
Surplus	183,799,214.90	225,881,534



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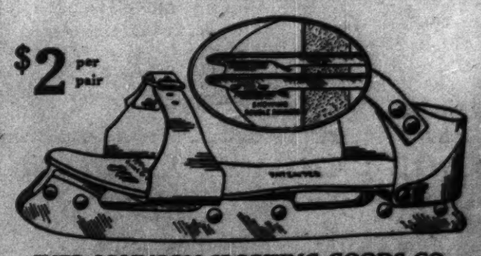

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MORE BILLS ASK CONGRESS AID IN ECONOMIC RISE

Employment and Drought Relief Proposals Introduced

Numerous bills aiming to provide relief from unemployment and other unfavorable economic conditions, continue to flood Congress. The proposals would involve expenditure of billions of dollars on various projects, including public construction and road building.

A nation-wide survey of large employers to find what methods have been used to stabilize employment, is to be made by members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as their contribution to the national relief effort.

Construction of a bathhouse and a court building is pushed in Boston as a means to increase jobs.

In the West, Los Angeles is active, it being planned to spend $2,333,000 on school repairs and construction. Evidence of reviving industrial activity is reported from southern Illinois, with coal mines, railroads and other lines of trade showing improvement.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A host of measures designed to relieve unemployment and economic distress of various classes and industries were added on Dec. 2 to the number already before Congress.

In addition to the resolution by Otis F. Glenn (R.), Senator from Illinois, to carry out President Hoover's recommendation for a $150,000,000 appropriation to expedite public construction, the following measures were introduced:

A resolution to provide $60,000,000 to aid drought-stricken farmers, by Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, and T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a bill setting up a federal industrial commission to study the stabilization of employment, by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, and a resolution to distribute 40,000,000 bushels of the Grain Stabilization Corporation's wheat to relief agencies for the unemployed, by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas.

Other bills included one by Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa, increasing federal road appropriations from $125,000,000 to $500,000,000 for two years; by Henry W. Keyes (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, and Richard N. Elliott (R.), Representative from Indiana, to accelerate the federal building program; by David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, to suspend immigration for two years from all countries; by Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, putting an embargo on all products from Soviet Russia; by John L. Cable (R.), Representative from Ohio, excluding immigration of laborers deemed unnecessary by the Secretary of Labor; and by George Huddleston (D.), Representative from Alabama, appropriating $50,000,000 to be used by President Hoover as a "destitution fund."

Necessity for legislative action cutting present "red tape" that impedes speedy construction of federal buildings, was pointed out to a nation-wide radio audience, Dec. 2, by Lewis Meriam, member of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Government officials are making commendable efforts to advance construction projects, he said, but they are compelled by law to observe certain restrictions which have been set up in order to safeguard the expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

None of the various steps of condemnation, advertising for bids, etc., can safely be omitted, Mr. Meriam said, adding, however, that probably all can be expedited as a result of administrative and legislative action.

A charge that the Postoffice Department, instituting its economy program, has become responsible for the unemployment of 5000 persons was made Dec. 2 by Kenneth D. McKellar (D.), Senator from Tennessee.

In its "speed up" program, the Post Office Department has failed to fill vacancies as it makes reduction in the number of employees, Mr. McKellar declared. "In the face of the present unemployment," he said, "this action of the Post Office Department cannot be defended."

Mr. McKellar expressed doubt that the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads will approve the proposal of the Postmaster-General for an increase of first-class letter postage to 2½ cents.

"First class mail," he said, "is now netting the Government something over $80,000,000 per year profit and there is no reason whatever for increasing this rate," he declared.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workmen's tools will swing into action within 30 days on a $5,270,000 addition to the House Office Building.

Between 400 and 500 laborers will be used, David Lynn, the Capitol architect, said Dec. 2 after the contract was awarded to the Consolidated Engineering Company, of Baltimore.

Boston Construction Proposed by Mayor to Provide Employment

Unemployment relief efforts in Boston gained impetus, Dec. 2, when Mayor James M. Curley took steps to push construction of a women's bathhouse at North End Park, a proposed building to house the Supreme and Land Courts and the Social Law Library.

An order for the bathhouse, to cost $125,000, was drafted by the Mayor for presentation to the City Council. In the event that the Council acts quickly, the Mayor said it would be possible to advertise for bids on this work by Jan. 1. An order for a locker building at Billings Field at a cost of $25,000 was also drawn up by the Mayor.

The question of starting the new court building was brought to the attention of Gov. Frank G. Allen by the Mayor, who pointed out that the present congestion in the Suffolk Superior Court building, as well as the unemployment situation, warranted an early start on the work. He thought the new building would cost $4,000,000 and an additional $1,000,000 would be expended for altering the present court house.

In a letter from Col. W. J. Barden of the War Department, Dec. 2, the state unemployment committee was informed that federal authorities were not inclined to hasten legislation on the proposed widening and deepening of the Cape Cod Canal, as requested by the committee.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Prominent citizens of Pittsfield have subscribed $40,000 to be used in an unemployment fund to aid worthy families during the winter.

Engineers to Survey Employer Activities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A nation-wide survey to discover what large employers of labor have done to stabilize employment and run their industries upon a constant production basis, even under the most adverse circumstances, will be undertaken by a committee of five named by the council of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The decision of the council to do this came after an appeal by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment, to the engineers to do what they could to improve the present situation.

The council voted on Dec. 1 to enlist "the resources, influence and man power" of the 20,000 members of the society, in the survey. This includes the membership of 30 national and local engineering associations, including what are known as the founder societies of civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineers. The council was formed 10 years ago under the leadership of Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

Los Angeles to Rush School Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Plans for school repairs and construction projects are being rushed by the Board of Education here in order that there may be more employment for jobless men. It is planned to spend $2,333,000 on work that will be started in the near future.

When the work is under way, employment will be provided for 1800 men. Ordinarily this work would be started as routine business during the year, according to the business manager of the board, but local unemployment is sufficient cause for the extra haste, it is felt.

Debate Is Foreseen Over Dismissal Wage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Approval, on the whole, of the seven points formulated by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's committee on stabilization of industry and prevention of unemployment is voiced by economists of the National Industrial Conference Board in a statement issued Dec. 3.

According to the analysis made by them, the committee's suggestions "constitute a rational, balanced program, upon some points of which probably all sections of opinion can agree, while as to others considerable divergence of opinion may be expected."

The recommendation concerning which the board thinks there will be differing viewpoints is that covering a "dismissal wage," as one of the steps by which temporary unemployment caused by technical and similar changes may be lessened. The committee did not go into detail regarding a dismissal wage, but alluded to the General Electric Company plan.

"The suggestion of a dismissal wage will sound like a radical step to many," the board comments. "Although there are about 100 business enterprises listed in the files of the conference board which have had some experience with the dismissal wage, the idea probably will be new to the majority of employers."

Improvement Shown in Southern Illinois

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Widespread evidence of reviving industrial activity in southern Illinois was reported by Robert S. Jones, field secretary of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, on Nov. 28. Nearly 2000 workers, he said, will be given employment in West Frankfort, Olney and Flora almost immediately, while Mt. Vernon is busy with the coming of a new industry.

Coal mines, he reported, are estimated to be running at 75 per cent of peak with pay rolls larger than a year ago, and railroad conditions have likewise improved.

In Olney, he said, a large shoe factory is opening on Dec. 1, giving work to 600, and another at Flora expects to be working at capacity by the first of the year. With many factories increasing pay rolls, Mr. Jones said, Thanksgiving Day was brighter than many expected it could be in Illinois in 1930.

Argentina Has Problem

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—Cabinet officers met with President Jose Uriburu Dec. 1 to discuss measures to reduce the cost of living and to diminish unemployment, which is assuming large proportions here. The Mayor of Buenos Aires also attended the meeting. Representatives of various entities in the Spanish communities have decided to consult the Ambassador from Spain regarding the growing unemployment of Spanish residents in this country. Temporary restriction of Spanish emigration to Argentina will be recommended to the Ambassador, it was understood.

Trolley Trade Better

CHICAGO (AP)—Increases in the number of fares paid on Chicago surface cars were viewed by G. A. Richardson, vice-president and general manager, as "a distinct indication that buying is on the up and up." Mr. Richardson said 2,514,000 fares were paid Dec. 1 and 2,358,000 the previous Monday, and that both figures were above the normal of 2,250,000.

Relief Sought in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (By U. P.)—Many unemployed gathered in front of the presidential palace at Nictheroy Nov. 30 and requested a federal interventor of the State of Rio de Janeiro in order to relieve the acute labor crisis.

Older Employees Held Most Useful

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The man of 45 and over, whose usefulness in business and factory frequently has been under debate, won a tribute at the fourteenth New York State Industrial Safety Congress here on Dec. 2.

"It is the old, trained employee that makes us our money," said Harold Lee, director of the Life Extension Institute of New York. "They are the ones it is hard to replace. All this talk about not hiring men over 45 is in my opinion foolish. In my experience that is about the time they begin to be worth something."

The opportunity for revival and rehabilitation of the New York State industry on a new and higher basis of safety, said Frances Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner, opening the congress, is afforded by present conditions.

The period of reduced production, she said, is the time for checking over and safeguarding machinery and making plant repairs to eliminate hazards, at the same time affording needed work for employees ordinarily used in production.

MILLS ORDERS YACHT TO COST $300,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—The shipbuilding industry on the Delaware River has been further advanced by an immediate commission from Ogden L. Mills, of New York, Undersecretary of the Treasury, to the Pusey & Jones Yards here, for a steam yacht to cost about $300,000.

The yard of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, at Chester, Pa., also has announced the receipt of a commission to build an all-steel welded tanker for a large oil company.

BIRD REFUGE PLANNED BY TRENTON GOLFERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly's latest efforts in behalf of animals, birds and other wild life are to be directed toward the establishment of bird sanctuaries on the golf courses of the clubs in and near Trenton. He will have bird houses, feed boxes and water provided for the birds. Country clubs have found that birds protect the greens on the golf courses and keep the turf free from ant mounds, worm castings and bare ground.

Mayor Donnelly holds that attracting birds here will rid this area of Japanese beetles and also help protect the country's native birds.

Voteless Member of Maine Legislature

Underwood

PETE MOORE, PASSAMAQUODDY INDIAN

Maine Indian Tribe Is Seeking $31,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—An appropriation of $31,000 will be asked from the Maine Legislature to support the Passamaquoddy Indians by Pete Moore, a member of the tribe, who has just been elected to the State Legislature for a two-year term.

Last year $26,000 was voted for this purpose, but the extra $5000 this year will go toward repairs on the Indian Grade School at Eastport and for installation there of electric lights and transportation of high school students, according to Neil L. Violette, State Forest Commissioner.

There are two tribes of Indians in Maine, both under the Forestry Department: the Passamaquoddies, who live in two settlements in the extreme eastern part of the State, near Eastport; and the Penobscots, who live at Old Town, near Bangor.

Both tribes, Mr. Violette explained, send representatives to the Legislature, but these representatives have no vote. They go before the appropriations committee to present the needs of their tribe, and usually spend only a few days in Augusta during the session.

Besides these legislative members of each tribe, there is an Indian agent, appointed by the Governor, who acts as intermediary the year round between the Indians and the Forestry Department. The Indians number about 1000 in all, Mr. Violette said.

Wagner Forecasts Rejection of Bills

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A statement in President Hoover's annual message to Congress commenting on the desirability of waiting for the passing of the current economic emergency before considering permanent preventive measures, was interpreted by Senate insurgents on Dec. 2 as a rejection by the Administration of the Wagner bills which provide for just such measures.

Passage of these measures is one of the demands insurgents have made in return for their cooperation in preventing an extra session of Congress which the Administration is so anxious to avoid.

Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, issued a statement in which he accused the President of having completely reversed his attitude of a few years previous, when he said in his message: "It is as yet too soon to constructively formulate such measures."

"I believe," Mr. Wagner stated, "that permanent organization and preparedness will succeed. On that belief unemployment bills are based."

ATLANTA ART GROUP OUTLINES PURPOSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Formation here recently of the "Atlanta Friends of Art" is regarded as a move which will favorably influence the cultural life of the city. It will have as its objectives the development of art appreciation, the setting of a more clearly defined standard of quality and value of art that may be acquired by the city, and strengthening of the High Museum of Art as a cultural center.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Arnold Bamberger, Baltimore, Md.
Estelle A. Stewart, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Mary E. Godbold, Everett, Mass.
Florence A. Jepson, Malden, Mass.

CLAIMS INSPECTOR OFFICE ABOLISHED

Acting to protect private citizens from unfair use of police records of accidents, Eugene C. Hultman, Boston Police Commissioner, on Dec. 2 abolished the office of inspector of claims, which has been for nearly 50 years a unit of the police department of the city.

Certain insurance companies and unscrupulous lawyers have made use of these reports in civil cases, obtaining access to the records through the inspector of claims, Mr. Hultman said. Abolishment of the office will help citizens "in court battles with powerful corporations," he declared.

PROBATION WORK NEEDS DESCRIBED

The need for young and educated persons as probation officers was expressed by Hans Weiss, probation officer of the Central Boston Juvenile Court, in a talk before the Massachusetts Civic League, at the Twentieth Century Club, Dec. 2. He said that the road to helping the child was through arousing the interest of ministers, students in sociology and business men in child welfare.

Mr. Weiss added that if ever these men became juvenile judges their interest in children would be of great benefit. He also pointed out the need for coöperation with child welfare organizations such as the Judge Baker Foundation.

Arbella Awaiting Call to New Career

Arbella, queen of the Massachusetts Tercentenary observance, is to begin a new career. Transformed from a humble schooner into a picturesque copy of the craft which brought Gov. John Winthrop and the Charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to New England shores in 1630, she seemed likely to go back to freight service once more when, stripped of her outer trimmings, she was towed from the Charles River Basin.

Reports were current that she was to become a coal barge. Now the Tercentenary Commission reports Dec. 2 that she has been restored to her summer garb and may possibly become a houseboat or tea room in the future. For the present the vessel is tied up at a wharf in East Boston, awaiting her future.

The construction was done by Capt. O. A. Gilbert of New Bedford, who constructed the Mayflower copy which was prominent in the Plymouth celebration in 1920. The cost was about $13,000, and the building strictly a private venture.

The original Arbella was the flagship of a squadron that carried 1000 settlers to Massachusetts shores in 1630, bringing a portion of them into Salem Harbor on June 12. She was named for Lady Arbella, daughter of the Earl of Lincoln, who, with John Winthrop, Governor; Thomas Dudley, Lieutenant Governor; Simon Bradstreet, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Maj. William Hawthorne and others were passengers on the flagship of the fleet that made the memorable trip to these shores from England.

The vessel carried 30 passengers and a crew of 52 sailors and remained in Salem for two months before sailing to Boston Harbor and tieing up at Charlestown. Her original name was Eagle, and the ship bore the figurehead of this bird on the bow. When the purchase was made in England by Lady Arbella, the former name was dropped.

B. U. SENIOR HONORED

George H. Pickar of Providence, R. I., senior in Boston University School of Law, has been honored by Dean Homer Albers and members of the faculty as the outstanding member of the graduating class in scholarship, character and general ability throughout his college course. Copies of Hall's volumes on "Corporations" and "Landlord and Tenant" were presented to Pickar.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Opens Anniversary Celebration

Beethoven Festival in Constitution Hall, Washington, Draws 2500 Music Lovers, Who Accord Dr. Koussevitzky and Organization Great Reception

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A brilliant audience greeted the opening, Dec. 2, of the four-day Beethoven Festival in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Constitution Hall, the huge annex of the national headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held approximately 2500 music lovers who gave Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, his orchestra and Myra Hess, the soloist of the first performance, a reception that at times became an ovation.

Many nationally known figures were in the boxes about the auditorium. Because of a Cabinet dinner at the White House, Mrs. Hoover, one of the box-holders in the Beethoven fête, was not present on the opening night, but will attend later performances, with the wives and members of the Cabinet.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps (R.) of Colorado and many other members of Congress and dignitaries in the judicial and executive branches of the Government were present, including a large sprinkling of former residents of Boston and Massachusetts, come to do honor to the celebrated orchestra, which in half a century has come to be ranked as equal with the nation's best.

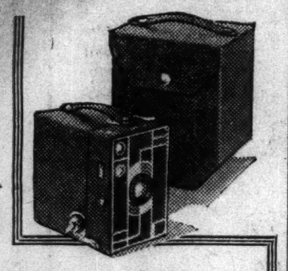
Among the box-holders for the ceremony, besides Mrs. Hoover, were Mrs. William Butterworth, Mrs. William Crozier, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart. Among the guarantors of the fête were Mrs. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps.

Unlike Symphony Hall, the Boston home of the orchestra, the new Constitution Hall has no balconies, but the seats on the sides swing up from the central amphitheater in huge tiers, with a horseshoe of boxes between the floor and the sweep of the ascent. The gala event brought forth a conspicuous display of colorful gowns and fine apparel.

The program books contained the familiar notes of Philip Hale, whose synopses of musical works have so long been identified with the Boston orchestra. Bostonians would not have recognized the exterior of the concert programs, which departed from the somber salmon color so familiar in Symphony Hall, Boston, and emerged in bright hues of the ordinary theater program.

The modern arrangement of the hall furthermore gave even poorer seats better vantage than the second balcony of Symphony Hall, Boston and decidedly better than the famous 25-cent seats in Memorial Hall, Cambridge, directly over the orchestra.

The program consisted of the "Egmont" Overture, the "Eroica" Symphony and the Fourth Piano Concerto. Long applause greeted Dr. Koussevitzky at the outset, and again at the conclusion, till the conductor motioned his orchestra to rise in response. Miss Hess was repeatedly recalled.



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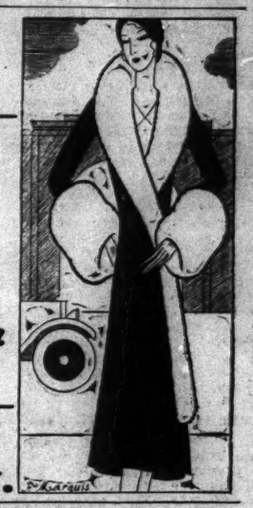

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CRIME FIGURES ARE CHALLENGED AS INACCURATE

Department of Justice Statistics Criticized From Wickersham Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—From within the Wickersham Commission itself comes a challenge of figures on crime prepared by the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice purporting to show fluctuations in the volume of crime in the United States.

The Federal Government has no figures which can be taken as accurate in determining whether crime is rising or falling, it is asserted. And furthermore no such figures apparently ever have been collected and no private agency or subsidiary of the Government has figures which can be taken as a basis for short- or long-term comparisons.

News dispatches based on the latest report of the Department of Justice bulletin assert that they show "a rising tide of robberies in the country since June." The report itself, however, although indicating that, from the figures available, more robberies appear to have been committed within a limited group of cities than earlier in the year, makes no pretense that such figures are final, or even indicative of conditions within the nation as a whole.

Investigation of the condition of crime statistics shows that under present conditions it would be well-nigh impossible to get any such figures reflecting the situation on a national scale.

Hardly any two states agree on the definition of robbery and burglary or other crimes, it is pointed out. Within each state, various municipalities also have different definitions. Furthermore, as police officials change, the definitions change also, and even between different political administrations the number of those crimes reported varies according to the strict or lax interpretation of the law, the effort to secure convictions by the expedient of letting criminals plead to lesser offenses, and the desire to show that lawlessness in a given locality has been reduced by more efficient service.

The collection of crime statistics by the Department of Justice began three months ago. This is too short a time, it is asserted, to make efforts at comparison. The figures furthermore are supplied voluntarily by police chiefs. It is acknowledged, however, that the Department of Justice is breaking new ground in its effort to collect such figures, as authorized by Congress recently, but the difficulties in the way of the task are described as enormous.

The United States is represented as being the only great country which does not have a system of uniform crime statistics. The Wickersham Commission has found this one of the principal obstacles in arriving at any conclusion. Press reports of so-called "crime waves" cannot be verified from statistical records, it was discovered at the outset, for such records at their best are said to be unreliable. As in so many directions in the gathering of judicial information, Massachusetts has taken a lead in this field, it is stated.

In the third report issued by the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice, crime figures are included from 879 cities. For the first time every state in the Union is represented.

Game Protection Urged by Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Measures for "protection and propagation of the usual wild life of the country" were urged by President Hoover in a message read at the opening session of the seventeenth American Game Conference, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, on Dec. 1. The message was addressed to Frederic C. Walcott, United States Senator from Connecticut.

Characterizing such a program as of much greater importance than is generally realized and deserving of the most careful attention, the President declared that it "will not only be of great economic value, but will also preserve the great human values of sportsmanship and the outdoor life."

Internationally known conservationists from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the opening of the conference.

News of FREEMASONRY

FROM the dust and darkness of forgotten archives in the library of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts are being brought to light invaluable documents of Masonic history. One of the most recent discoveries, a set of by-laws bearing date of 1806, governing a military lodge then being held in Ballickmoyler, Ireland, is entirely in handwriting. Striking contrasts with present-day practice in balloting, conferring of degrees and firmness of discipline give the reader a lively concept of what Masonry meant 125 years ago. To the scholarly acumen of J. Hugo Tatsch, P. M., who is conducting this research, the Grand Lodge is indebted for many important revelations—this particular document having been concealed by being bound with an early edition of Dermott's Ahiman Rezon. Members of the Heroes of '76, honorary degree of which the National Sojourners are custodians, will note with interest the rule providing a fine for the brother failing to wear the insignia of degrees attained. Says Brother Tatsch:

"Our brethren of ancient times had to attend lodge, too. They were fined if they did not. The 'knife and fork degree' was also practiced, for refreshment and hospitality were important attributes of lodge nights. But the visiting brother who partook of fraternal cheer, and failed to become an affiliated member after his first visit, could not continue the practice upon such a flimsy precept as 'the dues in my lodge back East are a dollar a year less; that's why I don't demit.' He contributed his share toward expenses by paying three bob and thrippence (six bits and a nickel in U. S. A.) for his 'feed.' The treasurer took no chances, either; he got his money before the brethren left."

* * *

Of the thirty-two rules adopted Jan. 1, 5806 (A. L.), and bearing names of Bro. Capt. Lucas as Master and Bro. Lieut. Baillie as secretary, the most significant follow:

Every Brother must complete himself in a Sash and Apron according to his Degree, and unless he is so dressed cannot be allowed to sit in the Lodge or work with the Brethren.

Every Brother must wear in the Lodge a Ribband in his Breast of the Degrees he has obtained in Masonry, in Neglect of which he is to be fined for each Omission, One British Shilling at the Discretion of the Worshipful Master.

For the Admission of a Brother from any other Lodge to become a Member of this: No less a Sum than one Guinea will be received along with his Certificate.

If a Brother proposes a Candidate he must lodge with the Petition Two Guineas, otherwise such Petition cannot be taken notice of. But if such Petition does not be Ballotted in, the Money will be returned.

Any Person proposed and meeting the Approbation of the Lodge will pay for Entering, Passing and Raising the Sum of Three Guineas and a Half with a Crown for the Tyler.

Each Monthly Night the Tyler is to receive from the Treasurer out of the Box One British Shilling for his Attendance.

Every Member is to pay each Monthly Night to the Treasurer three British Shillings as his Dues. If he is not prepared with this Sum when called upon, he is on the following Night to pay a Crown additional,—if not then ready, on the succeeding Night, Half a Guinea, and if he still perseveres he is to be suspended from the Body during their Pleasure.

Any Member using disrespectful Language to another in the Lodge Room is to be immediately ordered out, and if his Conduct should appear to the remaining Members to be improper or disgraceful to the Fraternity, they may call it into Question and dismiss him from the Lodge during Pleasure.

The Dues paid in by each Member is to be accounted for every three Months at which Time Bills of all Expenditures during that Period must be produced and if any saving may appear, it is to be laid out for the Good of the Lodge in whatsoever Manner the Members may think fit.

When a Candidate is proposed he is to be Balotted for and if three black Beans appear against him there is no Occasion for any further Explanation; But if only one or two appears, The Members putting them in must shew the Lodge a sufficient Reason to think such Candidates would not be an Ornament to the Fraternity.

If any Difference should happen between Brothers they are to refer it to the Lodge, but if they take it on themselves to settle such Differences in any Manner unbecoming a Man and a Mason, such Brothers will be brought to Tryal & suspended for such Length of Time as the Body may think fit.

Every Brother is to repair to his Home after the Lodge being over Soberly and Quietly as his Conduct will be particularly looked into on these Nights. For if Quarrels and Disturbances might happen it is immediately laid to the Charge of the Masons which brings a Disgrace on the Fraternity.

Any Brother not attending at a Quarter past due Summons on Lodge Nights will be fined Sixpence Halfpenny—One Hour a Shilling—The entire Night a Crown—except in Cases of Sickness & Regimental Duties, and that at the Discretion of the Worshipful Master.

Every visiting Member after the first Visit if not lodging his Certificate must pay three and three pence The Money to be deposited with the Treasurer as no Credit can be given.

Any Brother absenting himself three Times after being duly summoney by the Tyler without giving sufficient Reasons, will be suspended such Length of Time as the Lodge may think proper; which will be reported to the Grand Lodge by the Worshipful Master.

As long as the Warrant remains with the 5th Light Battn. of Militia No Brother except him belonging to that Battalion can be elected to hold the Rank of an Officer in the Lodge —Such Warrant having been obtained by the sole exertions of the Brethren of said Battallion.

No Brother even with a Certificate can become a Member of the Lodge without the Consent of the Majority of the Body and the Sanction of the Worshipful Master.

All Expenses of Refreshment &c &c to be settled before the Brethren depart from the Lodge, for which Purpose the Subscriptions &c &c are to be paid into the Treasurers Hands to see the same rectified that no Debts may be afterwards claimed.

No Brother can hold or be elected to the Stations of Master or Wardens unless he be of the Degree of a Knight Templar.

The Price of giving the Degrees of the Royal Arch and Knight Templar shall be One Guinea for each together with the Expenses of the Refreshment and half a Crown to the Tyler except to such Brethern as have been entered passed and Raised under the Warrant 398 or Officers of the Regt. and in those Cases are only to be charged the Expences of the Night Refreshment &c &c with one British Shilling for the Tyler.

* * *

Brother Tatsch comments that the rule regarding the discipline of members who might get into altercations is not extraordinary as one might think. He cites records of a military lodge of 1768, in the Iowa Masonic library at Cedar Rapids, containing accounts of such occasions. "The interesting thing," he says, "is that the brethren thought seriously enough of such things as to impress them upon the members by having them in the bylaws." It might be worth while to adopt similar procedure in handling some modern conditions.

Soviet Trial Turns to New Defendant

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The prosecutor, Nikolai Krilenko, has found a substitute for Pavel Ryabushinsky, whose inclusion in the indictment against eight members of the so-called Industrialist Party, now on trial for trying to wreck the Five-Year Plan, had threatened to wreck the Government's case since he passed on four years before the "crimes" which had been laid to his charge were actually committed.

The new villain in the plot, according to information received here is E. Vladimir Ryabushinsky, Pavel's brother, who now finds himself saddled with all the allegations formerly directed against Pavel. Fortunately, however, he is not in Russia so he can afford to disregard the embarrassing accusations.

The prosecution is finding it less easy to cover the mistake in the case of Vishnegradski whom Prof. Leonid K. Ramzin, principal prisoner in the trial, coupled in his "confession" with Pavel Ryabushinsky as having "conspired" with him in Paris in 1928, though there is incontrovertible testimony he passed on in 1925. Krilenko has apparently thought it wise merely to ignore the name of Vishnegradski since this fact came to light.

In addition to being charged with having tried to retard execution of the Five-Year Plan Professor Ramzin and his colleagues also are being accused of setting a goal for speeding up production which it was unreasonable to expect could ever be reached and increasing the estimated output of coal, oil, peat, etc., for the current year by more than 100 per cent when they knew it could not be realized. It would thus appear that the Soviet Government is trying to prepare the thoughts of the Russian people for the announcement that the Five-Year Plan cannot be carried out according to schedule.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Toronto (First Church): Church Edifice, 196 St. George Street, 3:15 p. m., and 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

Torrington: Masonic Hall, 71 Water Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (joint lecture): Constitution Hall, Eighteenth, C and D Streets, N. W., 3:30 p. m., Dec. 7.

MAINE

Portland: City Hall, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Second Church): Metropolitan Theater, North and Pennsylvania Avenues, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 7.

NEW JERSEY

Camden: Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Auditorium, Thirty-first and Federal Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Englewood: Englewood High School, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.

Keyport: Keyport High School, Broad Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 9.

Westwood: Westwood Theater, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 7.

NEW YORK

Bath: Babcock Theater, 3 p. m., Dec. 7.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 3 p. m., Dec. 13.

Brooklyn (Third Church): Church Edifice, 261 East Twenty-first Street, at Albemarle Road, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 12.

Mamaroneck: Auditorium, Junior-Senior High School, 8:15 p. m., Dec 11.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p .m., Dec. 11.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, Port Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 9.

New York (Fourteenth Church): Church Edifice, 555 West One Hundred and Forty-first Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Peekskill: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 8.

Rochester (First Church): Church Edifice, East Avenue and Prince Street, 4 p. m., and 8 p. m., Dec. 8.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., Dec. 11.

Yonkers (First Church): Philipsburgh Hall, 6 Hudson Street, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 11.

PENNSYLVANIA

Norristown (First Church): Garrick Theater, 220 West Main Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 7.

Philadelphia (auspices First and Third Churches): The Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar Streets, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 7. Radiocast Station WPEN, 1500 kilocycles.

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PUBLIC WANTS BETTER FILMS, D. A. R. FINDS

Vice-Chairman of Committee Speaker at Northern Division Meeting

The public generally is responding more than ever before to the call of constructive films in motion picture entertainment, Mrs. William H. Pouch, National Vice-Chairman, Northern Division, D. A. R. Better Films Committee, told members of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution at the opening session of the two-day Northern Division meeting, in Boston Dec. 3 at the Hotel Statler.

"With high-minded conscientious presidents general and capable National Better Films chairmen to lead us," Mrs. Pouch said, "the committee can assure you that our endeavors have been successful, and the public does now receive a better type of entertainment."

Mrs. Pouch pointed out the benefit of visual education in schools, institutions and churches. No information, she said, is retained longer in a child's mind than that which is seen and used in conjunction with a teacher's discourse.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, National Society of the D. A. R., addressed the gathering and said that such division conferences as they were attending served as an opportunity to present objectives, and discuss their chief features.

"State regents and national officers are present to gain and to give," she said. "Everywhere that the various divisional conferences have been held there has been a closer uniting of purpose and a more determined attempt to give personal attention to all the work of our society. Continental Congress unites us as a nation. Divisional meetings strengthen the bonds of neighboring states."

In discussing the question as to whether the United States will recognize Soviet Russia, Mrs. Hobart criticized the Soviet Government's attitude toward Russian families and religion. She also reiterated the society's stand on national defense.

Mrs. Eli H. Fordham of New York, in reporting on the Girl Home Makers' work, said that the D. A. R. is coöperating with domestic science organizations already established for girls, including departments in high and junior high schools. It is the endeavor of the committee, Mrs. Fordham said, to further interest the girl in her home. Prizes and awards are being offered by the society, she said, for outstanding work in domestic science.

Other national project reports included the conservation and thrift activity of the society. Mrs. C. K. Johnson, state chairman from Vermont, said that many chapters are coöperating with the United States Forestry Service by planting a tree for every member of the society in their communities. Reports were given on the D. A. R. library work, the Student Loan Fund, and the historical and library reciprocity.

A play written by Mrs. Henry R. Grant, entitled "Spinners of Thread and Wool," was presented by members of the Mystic Side Chapter, following the business session. Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, State Regent, and hostess, welcomed the delegates to Boston.

The walls of the convention room corridor were adorned with attractively arranged exhibits showing the work of the better films committee, and the publicity committee. Pictures, booklets, and literature, recommending various educational films, were distributed to the convention delegates and guests.

TAX APPEAL BOARD GETS ITS FIRST CASE

The first petition to the recently organized State Board of Tax Appeal was filed, Dec. 2, in the form of protest from the Mexican Petroleum Corporation against the action of the board of assessors of Chelsea in refusing to reduce a tax levied in 1929 against the company to the amount of $43,254.

The company maintained that its assessed property valuation of $1,144,300 is in excess of the fair cash value of the property and that the valuation is different from and higher than that placed on property of a similar nature in the city. The appeal was first made to Chelsea authorities but as they took no action, the company decided to appeal to the State.

CANAL ACT CHANGE OPPOSED IN BOSTON

Higher freight rates for coastal shipping in Boston and other New England ports would result if railroads succeed in amending the Panama Canal Act so that they may operate steamship lines in intercoastal service or on the Great Lakes, Frank S. Davis of the maritime bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce said Dec. 2.

The members of the American Steamship Owners' Association are meeting in New York Dec. 3 to draw up an agenda to be used in their campaign to defeat the proposed operation of intercoastal steamship lines by railroads and the transfer of water rate control of coastal lines to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GERMANIC MUSEUM FOR SCHOOL OF DRAMA

The Cambridge School of Drama announces that funds for the remodeling of the Old Germanic Museum for production purposes have been received from alumni and friends of the school.

All classes in the drama school will be held in the theater building except lecture classes. The program calls for complete equipment for the study of scene design and construction as well as stage lighting. At least three plays will be produced during the year and the theater will serve as an experimental production center for plays written in the classes in playwriting.

Not Everyone Likes Skating, Snowshoeing, Skiing or Tobogganing

Upper, Left to Right—Speedboating in Florida. Golfing in Winter at Miami, Fla.
Lower, Left to Right—Surf Bathing at Galveston, Tex. The Racing Fleet on Lake Pontchartrain, Near New Orleans.

Upper row, left, H. M. Wright Jr. Lower, left to right, Illinois Central Railroad, Southern Pacific Lines

Palms and Beaches of Florida Replace Snowdrifts of North

Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Polo, Band Concerts Under the Coconut Trees Only Few of Attractions Fortunate Ones Now Enjoy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A series of eight articles, on the contrasting winter sports of the North and South, has been prepared by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, describing the various winter recreation centers of the United States, Canada and Europe. The first article appears today. The others will be published on consecutive Wednesdays.

MIAMI, Fla.—While the first snows of the season in the North are causing many to polish up their skis, sharpen their skates and restring their snowshoes, the winter sports season in Florida is in full swing, with thousands of visitors getting their winter coat of sun-tan on the beaches, swimming, yachting, fishing, playing tennis and golf, and reveling in all the other out-of-door joys of midsummer.

Three hundred and sixty days out of the year Old Sol sheds his genial rays of warm sunshine over flowered fields and palm-lined beaches that seem to have been specially designed and laid out into a perfect playground for sports of all sorts.

Swimming is unquestionably the premier pastime of Florida, for hardly anywhere else can be found such long stretches of smooth white beaches and water of just the right temperature. The east coast alone furnishes about 400 miles along the Atlantic where palm trees grow down to the very edge of the ocean to meet waters colored with hues of turquoise, jade and sapphire. The automobile races on Daytona Beach are world famous, and farther south the beaches are lined with reproductions of Mediterranean palaces which are exclusive bath clubs, gay with hundreds of cabanas and containing huge pools where the world's champion swimmers keep in practice all winter and often set new records. Tennis courts, shuffleboard, classes in athletics, miniature golf, archery, horseback riding, all may be enjoyed right on the beaches.

Parts Many and Varied

Yachting reaches an ideal state in Florida. Miles and miles of calm inland waterways amid tropical scenery for the smaller craft, and the sapphire waters of the Gulf Stream down to the Florida Keys for the larger yachts. Speedboating reaches its zenith at the Miami regatta, where Gar Wood and Edsel Ford have furnished the high lights in recent years. Hundreds of speedy little outboard motorboats zip around Biscayne Bay at all hours, and when they have an aquaplane in tow furnish exciting fun for riders and spectators.

Big-game fishing calls many followers of Izaak Walton to Florida. In the Gulf Stream the fisherman experiences a thrill with a 90-pound sailfish, that swiftest of all game fish, that has a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour and can leap over 40 feet of water, "walk" on its tail for 50 feet or more and reaches more than eight feet in length.

Important as water sports are in Florida, they by no means monopolize all the interest. The eyes of every golfer turn from the snow-blanketed North to the green courses of Florida. Championship courses abound which attract the cream of amateur and professional golfers in a score of tournaments that need little mention to readers of the sports page. Baseball fans, too, follow their favorites as the major teams spend a period of winter training here. The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals are to meet this winter in what is called "the little world series" in Miami.

Play Spanish "Baseball"

Miami is called by some the winter sports capital. Many recreations and sports now enjoying widespread popularity were first introduced to winter visitors here, notably the racing of high-bred greyhounds which streak around a track after a mechanical rabbit they never catch.

Jai-alai, known as the fastest ball game in the world, imported from Spain where it is what baseball is to the United States, was first introduced in this country at the frontons in Miami. Miami University students are now taking up the game. This winter, night football games will be inaugurated in a specially constructed stadium.

Horses have their innings on the polo fields. Frequent matches, often international, thrill crowds as only this strenuous sport can. Horse lovers will also visit the Miami Jockey Club during its 45-day meeting to see the finest thoroughbreds run.

Speed seems to be the pass-word to so many activities here and aviation offers a chance to indulge it to the utmost. The All-American Air Races held in Miami each January attract leading fliers of the world, who compete in exhibitions of speed and hair-raising stunts. There are facilities here for everybody to enjoy flying from the sporty little seaplanes which hum above the bay day and night, to the giant transport air liners that wing their way in a few hours to Havana, Central and South America.

Altogether there is a wealth of recreation to attract visitors to Florida. Those who love the strenuous life will be in their element. But milder enjoyments abound also. Numerous "Three Score and Ten Clubs" hold heated contests in horseshoe throwing, checkers and croquet. Dancing under the coconut trees in the smart tea gardens is enjoyed by all ages; and listening to the fine open air concerts out under the stars of the tropical nights, fills many hours for others.

Resorts on Gulf Coast Attract Northern Host

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Do you like summer sports and recreation in winter? Down where the Father of Waters empties into the Gulf of Mexico, summer sunshine quickly drives away memories of frigid winds and substitutes an atmosphere of inviting motor or bridle trails, sailing regattas on friendly waters, rolling golf courses, spirited tennis matches.

Along the Gulf coasts of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas are widely diversified attractions for both the recreation seeker and the sight-seer. There's "America's Riviera," the "City Care forgot," the Evangeline country, and, too, one is at the doorway of Old Mexico. These attractions stretch along the southern coast of the United States for three or four hundred miles, as though placed there especially for the winter visitor.

The American Riviera reaches pleasantly for 100 miles or so along Mississippi Sound and Mobile Bay, between ancient Mobile and the approach to equally ancient New Orleans, reminding one of the Mediterranean Riviera, with its string of bright little resorts along the blue water with their year-round sports, notably the adjacent cities of Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian.

Here is a charming region where warm breezes blow over the waters of the Gulf, ever gaining in popularity as a winter resort. There are invigorating sunlit days, romantic moonlit nights. Here devotees of the golf clubs may "follow through" on their summer game over beautiful courses, and all other forms of outdoor sports are available. In these and in-between towns are modern hotels, many overlooking the Gulf.

New Orleans, of course, is the metropolis of the Gulf resort land, offering a pleasing contrast of yesterday and today. Yachting on Lake Pontchartrain, picturesque park drives, events at the old fair grounds, the glamorous Mardi Gras in midwinter, attract thousands of visitors.

The modern business and residential sections make an effective setting for the Old World beauty of New Orleans' famous French quarter—the Vieux Carré. This fascinating bit of the Old World with narrow cobbled streets, shadowed balconies and walled courtyards breathes softly of romance and adventure.

Toward the setting sun lies Louisiana's enchanting Teche country, a region of slowly winding bayous, moss-bearded oaks, whose people descended from the Acadians exiled more than a century ago from Nova Scotia. The Acadians, or Cajuns as they are known here, live in this land of Longfellow's Evangeline much as did their forefathers. Many speak no English.

Winter travelers in increasing numbers are turning to Texas for recreation and resort life. Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, Fort Worth, Brownsville, Corpus Christi or El Paso—these offer a wide range of interest and accommodations. Sunny skies, whispering waters, nodding palm trees, brilliant flowers, present many an enchanting picture. Then add to this the pleasure to be found on sandy beaches, rolling fairways, wooded bridle paths, and rippling trout streams, which spell happiness and relaxation.

APATHY IS FOUND ENEMY OF PROGRESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTON, Mass.—Apathy and indifference on the part of the vast majority of otherwise good citizens, rather than the activity of a corrupt minority, is the great foe of political progress, according to Dr. John Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College.

Speaking to members of the citizenship school of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in an all-day session at the college here on Dec. 2, Dr. Park said that "Wheaton believes public stupidity is as great an evil as private vice." Other speakers at the meeting stressed the necessity for greater interest in politics by American women. At the afternoon session public and private ownership of public utilities was discussed.

SMITH TO DEBATE WITH SCOTTISH TEAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—A team composed of students from Glasgow University and St. Andrew's University will debate the Smith College team, here, on Dec. 6. President William Allan Neilson will preside. The subject is, "Resolved, That the principles of nationalism afford the ideal basis for the organization of world society."

The members of the Scottish team represent the Students' Representative Councils of Scotland, and their tour, which includes a number of similar debates at other eastern colleges, is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America.

RESERVE BUILDING URGED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The suggestion that the War Department take advantage of present commodity prices to build up "strategic" reserve supplies, was made in a letter to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, by Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative from Massachusetts, Dec. 3. Economy would result, she said.

INDIANS WAIVE CASTE 'RIGHTS' AT ROUND TABLE

High and Depressed Classes Meet on Equal Terms at London Functions

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Not the least impressive feature of the Round Table Conference has been the friendly social intercourse it has promoted among members of the Indian classes and creeds usually remote from one another.

Day by day in Queen Anne's drawing-room of St. James's Palace have been gathered upon a footing of entire equality high caste princes and Brahmans and representatives of depressed classes whose very shadow would be regarded as pollution to others than those of their own community in India.

Such intercourse is not confined to the conference room. The Maharajah of Patiala, India's premier Sikh Prince, and the Gaekwar of Baroda, whose royal title commemorates the association of his family with the sacred cow of the Hindus, have just been fellow guests at the Royal Institute of International Affairs with Muhammadan and non-Brahmanical Hindu representatives, as well as Parsees and Europeans.

The Gaekwar, whose enlightened views in regard to the education of women and the treatment of depressed classes have made his State the most progressive area of its kind in India, has gone further. Not only have he and his wife, the Maharani, attended a dinner given by Lady Pentland at the Carlton Hotel, where one of the guests on the same evening was Rao Bahadur Sprinivasan Avargal, president of the Madras Provincial Depressed Classes Federation, but the Gaekwar has also given dinner at Hyde Park Hotel himself. At this Dr. Bimrao Ramji Ambedkar, founder of the Depressed Classes Institute, was among those invited.

It is not too much to hope that the example thus set may not be without effect upon public opinion in India where the social position of depressed classes is still one calling urgently for reform.

Describing it at the opening of the conference, Dr. Ambedkar said it was worse than that of a serf or slave since "the serf and slave are permitted to have physical contacts from which the depressed classes are debarred."

Another feature of the conference has been the active part which Indian ladies have taken in debates. Not only has Mrs. Shah Nawaz, representing Muhammadan women, made one of the most effective speeches in the proceedings, but both she and Mrs. Subbarayan, wife of the chief minister in Madras, have since attended various women's gatherings in London.

Indian women accompanying the delegates also have been prominent. Lady Manubhai Mehta, wife of the Prime Minister of Bikaner visited Queen Charlotte's Institution in Marylebone Road here, Dec. 2.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

N. Y. U. STUDENT IS VICTORIOUS

Samuel Goldenstein Wins Annual Novice Foils Competition at N. Y. A. C.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Samuel Goldenstein, a sophomore of New York University, won the annual novice foils competition for a pair of foils offered by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, at the New York Athletic Club, Dec. 2, thus graduating into the junior class with the weapon. He fought his way through a swarm of 42 candidates, four rounds in all.

Hugo Castello ,the schoolboy who won the prep foils competition last week, came within a couple of touches of winning this event, also. But in the final bout the greater experience of the winner enabled Goldenstein to win 5 touches to 3.

The other finalists were R. F. Robinson of Columbia University, and Sidney Glickman of the Senac School of the Sword. Robinson took third place by a 5-to-2 victory over Glickman.

In the second round Cornel Wilde, College of the City of New York, and Charles Fastov, J. Sanford Saltus Club, qualified on the first strip over C. S. Barasch, George Dutcher and Ernest de Montreux. On the second, Charles Robinson and Gerald Ehrlich, C. C. of N. Y., were the survivors, eliminating J. D. Burch, George Ferguson and R. D. Brooks. Goldenstein and Sidney Glickman, Senac School, were the survivors of the third, with Frank Ingoglia, Antonie Baptiste and Claude Moore going into the discard; while Hugo Castello, New York University, and Gilbert Weil, N. Y. U., qualified over V. A. Pasche, Nathan Wander and G. M. Guerrini on the fourth.

Goldenstein and Robinson emerged winners over Weil and Festov on the first strip of the semifinal round; while Castello and Glickman beat out Ehrlich and Wilde on the other. The summary:

Final Round

Samuel Goldenstein, New York University, defeated Robinson, 5—3; Glickman, 5—2, and Castello, 5—3.

Hugo Castello, New York University Fencers' Club, defeated Glickman, 5—3, and Robinson, 5—1.

R. F. Robinson, Columbia University, defeated Glickman, 5—2; Sidney Glickman, Senac School, lost three bouts.

Grove Gives A's Another American League Champion

Tall Left-Hander Has Fine Pitching Record With Lowest Earned Run Average, While Winning 28 Games and Losing Only Five

Another member of Connie Mack's champion Philadelphia Athletics placed himself as a leader in the American League, according to official averages just released. Bob Grove, the tall left-handed pitcher, was the most effective boxman in the circuit with an earned run average of 3.00 runs per nine inning game. He also led the league in games won and lost, winning 28 victories against only five defeats. Grove took part in 50 contests, pitched 291 innings, gave 60 bases on balls, struck out 214 batters and was charged with two wild pitches.

Adolph Liska, the young Washington pitcher with the underhand delivery, placed second to Grove with an average of 3.28, but took part in only seven complete games. His record was nine victories and seven defeats. Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland's big right-hander, came in third in effectiveness and Walter Stewart of St. Louis was fourth. The former had an average of 3.30 and the latter one of 3.46.

Grove appeared in the most games, 50, with George Earnshaw, his team mate and a star of the late World Series, taking part in 49 contests. Ted Lyons of Chicago pitched the most innings, 298 and the largest number of complete games, 29. He also won 22 games, more than one-third of the number won by the Chicago team.

Ferrell won the second largest number of innings, 297 and tied with Crowder of Washington for second place in complete games with 25. Earnshaw started the most games, 39, while Hudlin of Cleveland and Thomas of Chicago were taken out the most times, 20 each. Earnshaw was relieved on 19 occasions.

Several Boston pitchers had fine records. Milton Gaston and Ed Morris each pitched a two-hit game, while Ruffing, who went from Boston to New York, pitched two two-hit contests. Gaston also turned in two three-hit games, while Danny MacFayden of the same club pitched three games of three hits each. Pipgras of New York and Earnshaw each had three shutouts, while Lyons of Chicago and Hadley of Washington pitched four extra-inning games each. In the American League as a whole, there were four two-hit games, 19 three-hit, 23 four-hit, and 37 shutout games.

Several notable pitching performances during the 1930 season follow: Ferrell's record against the Athletics, five victories and two defeats, and 13 consecutive victories; Whitehill of Detroit won 11 straight victories for a fifth-place team; 22 victories by Lyons with a team that never went any higher than seventh place in the race; Stewart defeated Washington five straight times and did not lose a game to that club; Caraway of Chicago pitched a 13-inning shutout against Cleveland Aug. 29, allowing only three hits; Marberry won for Washington on June 23 and did not lose a game until his final start of the season, for a record of 11 straight; Henry of Chicago lost 13 consecutive games.

This year for the first time a new and interesting table has been compiled by the Associated Press which gives team pitching records. This enables one for the first time to learn the total number of innings pitched by the staffs of each club, and also to see at a glance what the combined opposition accomplished against the pitchers of each team. The earned runs made by each team against the pitchers of the seven opposing clubs are also shown.

Washington had the most effective pitching staff, according to these figures, with Philadelphia second and Boston third. Walter Johnson's boxmen allowed an average of only 3.96 runs per nine-inning game. All other staffs allowed at least four runs per game.

TEAM PITCHING RECORDS

Club	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	SB	BB	SO	HB	WP	ER Avg. P.G.	E.R. By Tms.
Washington	1369	5181	1387	667	503	138	504	534	535	15	13	3.96	720
Philadelphia	1371	5018	1457	751	657	140	488	677	30	25	4	4.38	844
Boston	1360	5302	1515	815	708	169	478	556	30	18	4	4.69	867
Detroit	1353	5371	1507	832	708	143	570	574	33	27	4	4.70	854
Chicago	1301	5426	1640	896	713	188	488	471	37	16	4	4.72	820
Cleveland	1380	5439	1663	913	738	174	528	441	31	23	4	4.89	740
New York	1368	5460	1676	886	741	148	434	572	38	38	4	4.88	919
St. Louis	1372	5458	1639	896	773	159	449	479	35	16	5	5.07	883

Pitchers who took part in 45 or more innings, rated according to lowest percentage per nine-inning game.

Name and Club	T	G	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	HB	WP	Avg.
Grove, Robert M., Philadelphia	L	50	28	5	.848	291	1107	273	101	97	19	60	214	5	2	3.00
Liska, Adolph, Washington	R	32	9	7	.563	181	680	160	69	66	12	71	40	5	0	3.28
Ferrell, Wesley C., Cleveland	R	43	25	13	.658	297	1142	299	141	109	27	106	143	0	8	3.30
Stewart, Walter C., St. Louis	L	35	20	12	.625	271	1048	281	119	104	20	70	79	1	0	3.46
Wyatt, Whitlow J., Detroit	R	21	4	5	.444	86	318	76	41	34	7	35	68	3	3	3.56
Uhle, George E., Detroit	R	33	12	12	.500	239	907	239	110	97	18	76	117	0	3	3.65
Burke, Robert J., Washington	L	24	3	4	.429	74	271	82	41	30	9	29	30	3	2	3.65
Hadley, Irving D., Washington	R	42	15	11	.577	260	941	242	123	106	21	105	162	6	4	3.74
Lyons, Theodore A., Chicago	R	42	22	15	.595	298	1163	331	160	125	36	57	68	3	2	3.77
Borrell, Victor, Detroit	R	35	16	11	.593	233	895	245	116	100	20	106	97	0	4	3.86
Caraway, Cecil Pat., Chicago	L	38	16	10	.500	193	726	194	96	83	24	57	83	3	0	3.87
Crowder, Alvin F., 13 St. L.; 27 Wash.	R	40	18	16	.529	280	1066	276	133	121	24	96	107	2	1	3.89
Gaston, Milton, Boston	R	38	13	20	.394	273	1049	272	136	119	22	98	99	10	11	3.92
Marberry, Fred, Washington	R	33	15	8	.652	188	704	190	92	84	17	53	66	0	0	3.99
Jablonowski, Peter W., Cleveland	R	39	8	7	.533	119	446	123	71	53	23	53	45	5	3	4.01
Jones, Sam P., Washington	R	25	15	7	.682	185	705	195	95	83	18	61	60	3	1	4.09
Pipgras, George W., New York	R	44	15	13	.500	221	873	230	133	101	23	70	111	8	4	4.11
Morris, Edward, Boston	R	18	4	9	.308	83	336	87	48	43	20	31	18	0	0	4.18
Shores, William, Philadelphia	R	31	13	8	.650	159	617	168	88	74	15	70	45	3	1	4.19
Faber, Urban C., Chicago	R	29	8	13	.381	169	664	188	101	79	24	49	62	6	3	4.30
MacFayden, Daniel K., Boston	R	36	11	14	.440	269	1043	293	141	126	27	93	76	6	2	4.31
Harder, Mel, Cleveland	R	36	11	10	.524	175	696	205	108	83	23	68	44	6	3	4.32
Whitehill, Earl O., Detroit	L	34	17	13	.567	221	869	248	139	104	28	80	109	8	3	4.24
Brown, Lloyd A., Washington	L	38	16	12	.571	197	780	220	99	93	26	56	89	5	4	4.55
Rommel, Edwin A., Philadelphia	R	35	9	4	.692	120	513	142	68	62	10	37	35	1	0	4.39
Pennock, Herbert J., New York	L	25	11	7	.611	156	644	194	95	75	12	30	46	0	4	4.33
Collins, H. Warren, St. Louis	R	35	9	7	.563	172	648	168	90	83	22	63	75	5	1	4.35
Ruffing, Charles H., 4 Boston; 34 N. Y.	R	38	15	8	.652	222	867	242	126	108	22	68	121	3	4	4.37
Lisenbee, Horace M., Boston	R	37	10	17	.370	237	909	254	130	110	31	85	64	4	0	4.40
Quinn, John Picus, Philadelphia	R	35	9	7	.563	90	381	104	51	44	13	22	28	1	1	4.40
Earnshaw, George L., Philadelphia	R	49	22	13	.629	292	1125	299	162	146	34	139	193	1	10	4.44
Hudlin, G. Willis, Cleveland	R	37	13	16	.448	217	870	255	131	110	17	76	80	1	1	4.56
Blaeholder, George F., St. Louis	R	37	11	13	.458	191	776	235	119	98	18	46	70	3	1	4.62
Johnson, Henry W., New York	R	44	14	11	.560	175	667	177	112	91	18	104	115	3	11	4.68
Durham, Edward F., Boston	R	38	4	15	.211	140	534	144	81	73	22	43	38	0	0	4.69
Walberg, George, Philadelphia	L	38	13	12	.520	253	967	267	131	107	20	85	100	3	4	4.70
Hoyt, Waite C., 8 N. Y.; 26 Detroit	R	34	11	10	.524	183	704	240	116	90	19	56	35	2	6	4.73
Henry, Frank J., Chicago	L	35	2	17	.105	185	838	211	116	94	18	48	35	4	2	4.87
Brown, Clinton H., Cleveland	R	35	11	13	.458	214	982	271	138	118	31	51	64	4	2	4.96
Mahaffey, Leroy, Philadelphia	R	37	9	9	.643	153	624	168	108	85	16	63	38	4	4	5.00
Coffman, Richard S., St. Louis	R	38	3	18	.308	196	803	250	134	113	15	69	54	5	2	5.14
Sherid, Roy, New York	R	37	13	13	.480	184	740	214	121	106	18	87	59	5	7	5.18
Wells, Edwin L., New York	L	27	12	3	.800	151	612	185	91	87	14	49	46	1	1	5.18
Thomas, Alphonse T., Chicago	R	34	5	13	.278	169	708	229	125	98	30	44	58	1	0	5.32
Herring, Arthur L., Detroit	R	23	3	3	.500	78	308	97	54	46	12	36	16	3	1	5.31
Walsh, Edward A., Jr., Chicago	R	37	1	4	.200	164	618	181	97	82	18	80	37	4	4	5.36
Hogsett, Elon C., Detroit	L	33	9	8	.529	146	580	174	102	88	18	68	56	9	0	5.43
Russell, Jack, Boston	R	35	9	20	.310	230	941	302	162	139	29	88	37	3	1	5.44
Bean, Belve B., Cleveland	R	25	3	3	.500	74	299	94	53	45	9	32	19	0	3	5.47
Gomez, Vernon, New York	L	15	2	5	.286	60	236	66	41	37	8	28	22	1	0	5.55
McKain, Harold, Chicago	R	32	6	4	.600	89	361	108	67	55	10	42	52	3	2	5.56
Braxton, E. Garland, 15 Wash.; 19 Chi.	L	34	7	12	.368	118	480	149	91	75	11	42	51	1	2	5.72
Stiles, Rolland, St. Louis	R	20	3	6	.333	102	404	136	77	67	24	41	36	1	2	5.91
Gray, Sam D., St. Louis	R	27	4	15	.211	168	681	215	143	117	18	52	51	4	3	6.26
Kimsey, Chad E., St. Louis	R	42	6	10	.375	113	444	139	87	80	13	45	32	3	1	6.37
Sullivan, Charles E., Detroit	R	40	1	5	.167	94	380	112	72	68	18	53	38	1	4	6.51
Smith, George S., Boston	R	27	1	2	.333	74	280	92	62	54	16	49	31	1	3	6.57
Holloway, Ken. E., 12 Cleveland; 16 N. Y.	R	28	1	1	.500	84	370	101	55	48	14	32	19	0	3	6.78
McEvoy, Louis A., New York	R	28	1	3	.250	82	322	64	51	39	12	78	14	2	1	6.78
Holshouser, Herman A., St. Louis	R	29	0	1	.000	62	274	103	62	54	9	38	37	3	0	7.84
Shoffner, Milburn J., Cleveland	L	34	3	4	.429	85	356	129	86	75	13	50	17	1	2	7.94
Miller, J. Walter, Cleveland	L	24	4	4	.500	88	394	147	89	70	15	38	31	4	1	8.48
Carroll, Owen T., 6 Detroit; 10 N. Y.	R	16	0	6	.000	53	221	79	56	48	9	27	12	4	1	8.16

Balks—Shoffner three; Hoyt, Hudlin, Earnshaw, Ruffing, Jones, two each; Miller, Holloway, Bean, Coffman, Johnson, Lyons, Perrell, one each.

Rated according to highest number of complete games

Player and Club	Ex. Innings	Shutouts	No-Hit	One-Hit	Two-Hit	Three-Hit	Four-Hit	Games Started	Taken Out	Finished	Incomplete Games	Complete Games
Lyons, Chicago	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	38	7	6	0	29
Ferrell, Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	35	10	8	0	25
Crowder, St. Louis-Washington	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	38	10	4	1	25
Stewart, St. Louis	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	33	10	6	0	23
Grove, Philadelphia	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	32	10	17	1	22
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	39	19	6	4	20
Gaston, Boston	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	34	14	4	0	20
MacFayden, Boston	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	33	13	3	0	19
Uhle, Detroit	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	29	11	4	0	18
Whitehill, Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	15	2	0	16
Brown, Cleveland	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	31	18	3	1	16
Hadley, Washington	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	19	7	1	15
Lisenbee, Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	31	18	5	1	15
Russell, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	15	3	2	13
Pipgras, New York	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	30	15	13	1	13
Borrell, Detroit	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	30	18	6	0	14
Jones, Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	25	11	0	0	14
Ruffing, Boston-New York	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	38	15	9	1	13
Hudlin, Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	33	20	4	0	13
Walberg, Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	30	18	4	4	12
Coffman, St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	30	18	5	2	12
Pennock, New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	19	6	3	3	11
Brown, Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	22	12	10	6	10
Blaeholder, St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	23	13	11	3	10
Hoyt, New York-Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	17	5	2	10
Faber, Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	18	8	1	10
Caraway, Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	31	12	13	4	9
Marberry, Washington	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	32	13	9	2	9
Sherid, New York	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	21	13	11	5	8
Harder, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	12	9	5	7
Thomas, Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	27	20	4	3	7
Gray, St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	17	1	2	7
Johnson, New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	16	8	19	10	7
Shores, Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	19	12	7	5	7
Liska, Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	16	9	8	8	7
Wells, New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	14	3	3	7
Collins, St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	20	14	11	4	6
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	10	5	12	6
Durham, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	18	8	17	4	5
Rommel, Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	4	20	6	5
Henry, Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	12	13	7	4
Hogsett, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	13	11	8	4
Stiles, St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	7	3	4
Morris, Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	6	8	3	3
Jablonowski, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	5	21	11	3
Braxton, Washington-Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	8	17	7	2
Sullivan, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	18	19	2
Wyatt, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	5	12	7	2
Burke, Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	12	8	2
Gomez, New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	4	3	6	2
Moore, Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	2	2	2
Bridges, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	3	2	1	2
Lawson, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	2	2
Kimsey, St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	30	8	1
Miller, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	8	6	9	1
Shoffner, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	9	6	8	1
Herring, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	10	7	1
Bean, Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	19	3	1
Cantrell, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	9	4	1
Fischer, Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	3	1	1
Stiely, St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	1
Ruth, New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Minor Clubs Turn to Annual Convention

MONTREAL (AP)—The draft question having been tossed back into the laps of the majors, minor league club owners have turned their attention to the first session of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Election of officers, appointment of committees, the secretary's report and election of a new national board of arbitration formed the agenda for the first day. It seemed possible that the draft, sole topic among the delegates on Dec. 1 and 2, might not even be mentioned in the association's sessions.

Next Move From Majors

Elsewhere, however, baseball men tried to guess just where the heated dispute between the majors and the five non-draft leagues would lead. The next move in the complex controversy must come from the majors as a result of a resolution adopted by the non-draft leagues affected—the International, Pacific Coast, American Association, Western League and Three-I League—offered to enter into new negotiations with the majors provided the latter withdrew within 15 days their threat to discontinue all business relations with the affected minors.

In brief, the non-draft circuits are ready to confer with the majors on the big leagues' demand that they become subject to the draft, but only if the figurative ax is removed from over their heads. If the majors withdrew their ultimatum, then the minors will appoint a committee to discuss with a similar major league group the whole draft problem and, if possible, reach an agreement.

It seemed probable the next chapter in the story would be written at New York next week at the joint major league meeting. Few observers here, however, were willing to hazard a guess on what form the majors' reply would take. Club owners of the five non-draft leagues themselves were about evenly divided on the question. Some took the position that the majors would not recede from their position and that the rival groups would have to get along without each other. Others were equally confident that a compromise would be reached in the near future.

Keeps Down Trading

If the draft dispute did nothing else, it managed to keep trades down to a minimum. Major league representatives now can do no business with the International and Pacific Coast Leagues and the American Association, and it is from these organizations that most major league recruits have come in the past.

Trading was at a practical standstill although several major league club presidents arrived on the scene. These included William L. Veeck, Chicago Cubs; Sydney B. Weil, Cincinnati Reds; Bob Quinn, Boston Red Sox, and Sam Breadon, St. Louis Cardinals. Among the big-time managers actively engaged in the lobbies were Dan Howley of Cincinnati, Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs and John (Shono) Collins, newly appointed manager of the Red Sox.

The big league representatives now will be unable to do any business with the five non-draft leagues, including the three AA circuits from which most recruits to the big leagues come. Trades, this week at least, will be limited to deals between the majors and draft leagues and between the minors themselves.

KANSAS STATE ELEVEN ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—Henry O. Cronkite '32 of Belle Plaine, Kan., has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at Kansas State Agricultural College. During his sophomore year he won letters in football, basketball and track. He is an end on the eleven.

FORDHAM ELEVEN ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)—James Murphy '32, 190-pound left halfback from Biddeford, Me., was elected captain of the 1931 Fordham University eleven by unanimous vote of the 21 lettermen on Dec. 2. He is a junior and has missed only one game in two years of varsity service.

DUDLEY PORTER '32 ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELOIT, Wis.—Dudley Porter '32, whose home is in Peiping, China, has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at Beloit College. He had never seen a football before coming to college.

UNIVERSITY CLUB IS OUT OF LAST PLACE

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P.C.
Racquet & Tennis Club	3	0	14	1	1.000
Harvard Club	3	0	14	1	1.000
Rockaway Hunting Club	2	1	7	8	.667
University Club	1	2	7	8	.333
Nassau Country Club	2	2	5	10	.333
Montclair Athletic Club	0	2	0	10	.000
Princeton Club	0	3	3	12	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The University Club team climbed out of the tailender class in the metropolitan squash racquets team championship, Class A, Dec. 2 at the expense of Princeton Club, which moved into the last position. The match, played on the University Club courts, was won by a score of 4—1.

Henry E. Mills, former metropolitan champion, and Darwin P. Kingsley made their first appearances of the season, greatly strengthening the home team. Mills was defeated, however, losing to the youthful leader of the Princeton Club team, Grey D. Richman, in a closely fought match, in which the younger player outwalloped the elder star, in spite of the steadiness of Mills, to win at 15—14, 14—17, 15—14, 15—10. Kingsley also had a hard battle with E. F. Beddall, to win by a score of 15—8, 8—15, 13—15, 15—11, 15—13.

But the balance of the team, now in their proper places, won easily, to capture the match. The summary:

O. D. Richman, Princeton, defeated H. E. Mills, University, 15—14, 14—17, 15—14, 15—10.

D. P. Kingsley, University, defeated E. F. Beddall, Princeton, 15—8, 8—15, 13—15, 15—11, 15—13.

D. J. Nightingale, University, defeated M. T. McLeod, Princeton, 15—4, 15—14, 15—12.

R. F. De Vee, University, defeated D. B. Foreeman, Princeton, 15—13, 15—11, 15—9.

W. D. Banks, University, defeated W. S. Barbour, Princeton, 15—6, 11—15, 15—12, 15—14.

CUBS DROP READING CLUB

READING, Pa. (AP)—The Chicago National League Baseball Club definitely dropped the Reading franchise in the International League on Dec. 2. William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, announced Chicago's withdrawal from Reading in a letter to E. J. Poole, president of the local club. Veeck said the Cubs were withdrawing because of their inability to give Reading the kind of club this city deserves. He said the Chicago team could not operate two class A clubs, and, as it is closely allied with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, decided to throw up the Reading franchise. Veeck asked Poole to negotiate a sale of the club. Seventeen players on the reserve list will go to the purchaser. Chicago bought the franchise from William Ashton of Baltimore in 1925.

WITTENBERG IS READMITTED

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Wittenberg College of Springfield was readmitted to the Buckeye Athletic Association at the annual Conference meeting here Dec. 2. Dr. O. C. Bird of Ohio University, president, at the same time said the members had voted to admit two Indiana colleges, Wabash and De Pauw, on a tentative basis. They may withdraw after two years if they wish. Wittenberg withdrew from the Conference in 1920, following a rift over alleged professionalism among its football players. The decision made Dec. 7 was understood to have resulted from a unanimous vote of the other five members.

BAKER AND SIANO ON EAST TEAM

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Two more captains were added to the lineup of the East team Dec. 3 for the New Year's Day scrimmage with the West at San Francisco. They are Eddie Baker, University of Pittsburgh quarterback, and Anthony Siano, Fordham University center. This will be Baker's second invasion of California. He quarterbacked the Panthers against University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl last New Year's. Capt. F. T. Vincent '31, of Yale University, accepted an invitation Dec. 1 from Andy Kerr, Colgate University coach, to join the team.

NEALE APPOINTED COACH

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—The appointment of Earle Neale as head football coach at West Virginia University was approved Dec. 2 by the athletic board and by President Turner. Neale has accepted the appointment. Ira E. Rodgers, who was chief scout for Dr. C. W. Spears here from 1921 to 1926 then became head coach and resigned Dec. 1, is again to take the rôle of chief assistant and scout for Neale.

WRITERS SELECT AN ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight colleges are represented on the all-eastern football eleven for 1930 selected by a consensus of sport writers and named Dec. 2 by the Associated Press.

Yale has three men on the team, the Army two and Dartmouth, Harvard, Fordham, Cornell, Columbia and Colgate one apiece.

Heading the first team lineup are two players who were virtually unanimous choices—Ben Ticknor, Harvard's great center, and Leonard Macaluso, Colgate fullback, who leads the country's major college players in scoring. The first and second teams:

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Barres, Yale (33)	End	Harding, Harvard (35)
Price, Army (33)	Tackle	Vincent, Yale (35)
Bromberg, Dartmouth (43)	Guard	Humber, Army (25)
Ticknor, Harvard (64)	Center	Siano, Fordham (36)
Linehan, Yale (42)	Guard	Wisniewski, Fordham (35)
Foley, Fordham (43)	Tackle	Crehan, Dartmouth (34)
Carlmark, Army (33)	End	Nemecek, N. Y. U. (32)
Booth, Yale (39)	Quarterback	Wood, Harvard (26)
Viviano, Cornell (44)	Halfback	O'Connell, Holy Cross (26)
Hewitt, Columbia (37)	Halfback	Hart, Colgate (32)
Macaluso, Colgate (64)	Fullback	Murphy, Fordham (32)

The number beside each player shows votes he received.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Buffalo	7	0

CANADIENS AND BRUINS ADVANCE

Teams Take Second Place—Montreal Ends Chicago Winning Streak

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Chicago	5	1	1	47	9	11
Boston	4	1	3	13	15	9
Detroit	3	2	2	15	13	8
Rangers	3	2	3	17	16	8
Philadelphia	1	1	6	10	28	3

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	4	2	2	16	7	10
Canadiens	4	0	3	21	16	8
Ottawa	3	1	4	6	14	7
Americans	1	4	2	6	9	6
Montreal	3	0	4	12	19	6

RESULTS DEC. 2

Boston 3, Toronto 2.
Montreal 2, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 2, Philadelphia 0.

Boston Bruins are now in second place in the United States division of the National Hockey League race as a result of defeating Toronto Maple Leafs at the Boston Garden Dec. 2, by a score of 3 to 2. The game was spectacular with wide open tactics in use a majority of the time. Two outstanding questionable decisions on the part of the referees made the going difficult for Toronto, once when a close offside was called against a Maple Leaf goal and again when Thompson, without penalty, left the Boston cage to spill a Toronto attacker who had broken through the local defense and was in excellent position to score.

Just why the Maple Leafs have built up quite a record this season was clearly shown early in the game when their attack began to function and worry the Boston defense all too frequently. The locals came closer to their form of last year than at any previous time this season and returned attacks with vigor. After other attempts had failed Oliver beat Grant from just inside the blue line with a surprise long shot at 3m. 53s. Toronto equalized when Charlie Conacher freed himself of Gainor, took Primeau's pass at top speed, rounded Hitchman and stickhandled past Thompson at 7m. 28s.

Chapman scored the only goal of the second period on a play made by Shore. Shore carried to the defense, lost control and Chapman secured to beat Grant. After 13 minutes of the third period Oliver passed to Barry and the latter made the score 3 to 1 in favor of Boston. Day started Conacher away to another goal and the Maple Leaf right wing clearly outguessed the Boston defenders including Thompson with brilliant stickhandling. In the late rally of the Maple Leafs Horner rushed the length of the ice through the local defense but Thompson's deliberate charge upset him and prevented a possible goal.

BOSTON	TORONTO
Galbraith, Gainor, Harris, lw	rw, Bailey, Conacher
Barry, Welland, Chapman, c, c, Blair, Primeau	
Oliver, Clapper, Pratt, rw lw, Cotton, Jackson	
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, Clancy, Horner
Shore, Owen, rd	ld, Day, Horner
Thompson, g	g, Grant

Score—Boston 3, Toronto 2. Goals—Barry, Oliver, Chapman for Boston; Conacher 2 for Toronto. Assists—Shore, Oliver for Boston; Primeau, Day for Toronto. Referees—O. J. Mallinson and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Individual goals by Aurel Joliat and Howie Morenz gave Canadiens a 2-to-0 National Hockey League victory over the Philadelphia Quakers at the Arena Dec. 2. A crowd of 4000 enjoyed the match.

The Quakers did exceptionally well in holding the champions scoreless for almost 2½ periods. In a scuffle near the goal Joliat shot the puck past both Philadelphia defensemen and with Goaltender Miller's vision blocked the shot scored in 8m. 11s. With less than two minutes left in the third period Morenz took the puck the length of the rink and scored with a similar shot. The summary:

CANADIENS	PHILADELPHIA
Joliat, G. Mantha, lw	rw, Darragh, Barton, White
Morenz, Lepine, c, c	Lowrey, Kilres, Drury
Wasnie, Gagnon, rw	lw, Jarvis, Howe
Burke, McCaffrey, ld	rd, Milks, Smith
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd	ld, Shields, McKinnon
Hainsworth, g	g, Miller

Score—Canadiens 2, Philadelphia 0. Goals—Joliat, Morens for Canadiens. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—The Montreal Maroons of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League broke the undefeated record of the Chicago Black Hawks here Dec. 2 when they scored a 2-to-1 victory which, incidentally, placed them in a tie for fourth place with the New York Americans. The Chicago Club started the game with a record of one tie and five straight wins in six league games, but still have a definite margin on the second-place Boston Bruins.

MONTREAL	CHICAGO
Trottier, Siebert, D. Roche, lw	rw, Couture, March, Miller, Des Jardins
Huggins, Stewart, Hayes, c	c, Ripley, Somers, Ingram
Ward, Smith, E. Roche, rw	lw, Gottselig, Arbour, Cook
Gallagher, Wilcox, Boucher, ld	rd, Abel, Graham, Bostrom
McVicar, Conacher, Phillips, rd	ld, Wentworth, Dutkowski
Walsh, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Montreal 2, Chicago 1. Goals—Smith and Gallagher for Montreal; March for Chicago. Assist—Stewart for Montreal. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Busebe Deigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHAMPION TAKES THE LEAD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Robert B. Harper, Denver, Colo., took the lead in his battle to defend his United States amateur three-cushion billiard championship Dec. 2, by defeating the challenger, Frank Fleming of Champaign, 61 to 34, in a game that went 76 innings. The victory gave the champion a lead of 100 to 84, with one 50-point block yet to be played. Fleming won the opening match, 50 to 39, in 77 innings.

Alabama and Tulane Have Undefeated Conference Teams

Share Football Championship for 1930 in Southern Organization, but Former Has Somewhat Better Record With Three More Victories

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Alabama	5	0	0	1.000
Tulane	5	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	5	0	1	.833
Duke	4	0	1	.800
Florida	4	1	1	.800
Vanderbilt	5	0	2	.714
Maryland	4	0	2	.667
North Carolina	4	1	2	.667
Clemson	3	0	2	.600
Kentucky	4	0	3	.571
South Carolina	4	0	3	.571
Georgia	3	1	2	.500
Mississippi A. & M.	2	0	3	.400
Georgia Technology	2	0	3	.400
Virginia P. I.	2	1	3	.400
Louisiana	2	0	4	.333
Virginia	3	0	5	.286
South	1	0	4	.200
N. C. State	1	0	5	.167
Mississippi	1	0	6	.167
Alabama P. I.	1	0	6	.143
Washington & Lee	0	1	4	.000
Virginia M. I.	0	0	5	.000

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAMES DEC. 6

Duke vs. North Carolina University at Chapel Hill; Georgia University vs. Georgia Technology at Athens, Ga.; Florida vs. Tennessee at Jacksonville; Maryland vs. Western Maryland at Baltimore.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Although the official Southern Conference season has one more week to run, the mythical championship was decided in the games of Nov. 27 when Alabama and Tulane completed the season undefeated and untied in the organization. These final victories indicate that an equitable solution of the championship tangle would result in Alabama and Tulane holding the title jointly. There is a tendency in some quarters, however, to award the title to Alabama because of the fact that the Wade team defeated eight Conference members of whom at least five were high-ranking teams, while Tulane was winning only five games in the circle with only one ranking team in the group. Both are splendid elevens and deserve considerable credit for their work this season.

Alabama has shown consistent power throughout the season, holding nine opponents to two touchdowns, both of which resulted from passes, and winning a majority of its games with a liberal number of second-and third-team substitutes in the lineup. Tulane, after breaking in an entirely new backfield in the Northwestern loss, has come along fast and exhibited a line almost as impervious as the Alabama forward wall. While the four Conference games scheduled for this week-end are chuck full of color and steeped in tradition, they will appear as something of an anticlimax to a brilliant season of football within the organization.

Plays Before Record Crowd

Playing before a crowd of nearly 30,000 people, the largest ever to witness a football game in Birmingham, Alabama rode into a claim for the Conference championship and remained one of the four undefeated major elevens in the country by scoring a 13-to-0 victory over Georgia. It was a victory over a team said by its supporters to have been in the top form of the season and an eleven that battled gamely from whistle to whistle. The remarkable punting of S. F. Chandler '32, Georgia half, the extremely conservative game that Alabama elected to play and an unfortunate fumble over the goal line that was recovered by J. E. Roberts '32, star fullback for the Athenians, were all that kept the score within such modest limits.

Georgia threatened on several occasions and after Alabama had fumbled a touchdown away the pupils of Coach Mehre came back with a baffling fourth-quarter pass from M. B. Dickens '31, half, to Chandler that was good for 41 yards and took the ball to the 14-yard line. With the ball deeper in their own territory than it had been through the game, the Tide wall rose to great heights and three bucks and a pass failed to gain a yard. Albama came back shortly afterward to clinch the game when J. R. Campbell '31, quarterback, took a Georgia punt and raced 58 yards to the Georgia 10-yard mark with Fullback John Cain '33 finally crashing over for the score. A 22-yard dash around end by Cain also paved the way for the first score. Following the run Cain shot a left-hand pass to J. S. Moore '31, end, that completely fooled the Georgians and was good for seven yards to within inches of the goal, from where Campbell went over for the score. A 40-yard dash by Cain, the signal-calling fullback, his great punting that practically matched that of Chandler, and his general all-around play were the offensive features of the game.

Tulane Conquers Louisiana

The brilliant play of F. W. Sington '31, tackle, a continuance of the amazing work that has been a feature of every Alabama contest for two years, caused the critics to proclaim him one of the greatest linemen in America. Newton Godfrey '33, a sophomore substituting for Capt. C. B. Clements '31 at the opposite tackle, also stood out with a brilliant performance. The fine play of Dickens and Roberts and the great performance of V. S. Smith '32, end, were the features for Georgia. The victory closed a remarkable coaching career for W. W. Wade who moves on to Duke next year with the fine record of four championships out of eight years at the institution. Washington State scouts were in the stands and it was announced after the game that Alabama would be invited to appear in a Rose Bowl contest at Pasadena for the third time.

Playing before a large throng at New Orleans, Louisiana fought brilliantly against its ancient rival, Tulane, but was finally conquered by a score of 12 to 7. It was a close call for the charges of Coach B. E. Bierman who were battling for a perfect record in the Conference. With the encouragement of Gov. Huey P. Long, Louisiana got away to a flying start that threw consternation into Tulane ranks. On one of the first plays of the game Capt. W. A. Reeves '31, fullback, faked a punt and passed to W. E. Butler '32, half, who sped 60 yards to the 10-yard line, but Tulane held. Tulane scored in both the second and third periods. The first came when G. E. Dalrymple '31, great end, received a pass at the 5-yard line and took the ball and a tackler across the goal line. D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, star half, scored the second on a short end run. Louisiana came through in the last period when D. M. Wilson '33, guard, blocked a Tulane punt and dashed five yards to the goal line. Dalrymple and Zimmerman continued to scintillate for Tulane with Capt. L. T. Roberts '31 playing a towering game at center. The running of Butler was a feature of Louisiana's daring offensive.

An unusual combination of scoring units gave Tennessee an 8-to-0 victory over Kentucky before a large crowd at Knoxville. It was the first victory over the Wild Cats in three years, ties in the final battles with this old rival in 1928 and 1929 having cost Tennessee a claim on two championships. Due to the brilliant play of R. L. Dodd '31, one of the South's greatest quarterbacks, the Kentuckians were kept on the defensive throughout the game. Tennessee resorted to field goals, a lost art in the South, for the bulk of its scoring. After a 32-yard run and completion of a 20-yard pass by J. S. Hackman '31, star halfback, had advanced the ball to Kentucky's 5-yard line and the forwards could not be budged in three plays, C. E. Kohlhase '32, fullback, drop-kicked a goal. Kohlhase repeated in the third period after the ball had been advanced to the 15-yard line. Tennessee scored again in the same period when J. S. Kelly '32, Kentucky half, received a bad pass from center and was tackled for a safety by M. M. Rayburn '32, end.

For the first time during 18 years of gridiron relations, Florida defeated Georgia Technology and did it to the convincing tune of 55 to 7. Despite the large score Technology fought hard throughout and threatened to score on several occasions as the game was drawing to a close. Florida had only a small edge in first downs; but scored its touchdowns on long runs. Technology scored the initial touchdown on gains by Capt. E. O. Dunlap '31, quarterback, with J. W. Hart '32, half, going over the goal line. Florida took advantage of Technology fumbles to follow with a barrage of touchdowns, Capt. LeRoy Bethea '31, half, scoring three and C. E. Sauls '31, full, going across twice. Sauls was the Florida offensive star. The generalship of L. M. Dorsett '32, quarter, and his ability to convert seven points after touchdown were features for Florida.

Thanksgiving was a successful one for Mississippi and Auburn, for each broke into the Conference victory column for the first time this year. The victories were highly deserved for both teams faced schedules this year which the leaders might well have hesitated to tackle. Ole Miss triumphed over her traditional rival, Mississippi A. & M., by a score of 20 to 0. The feature of the game was the tremendous line-plunging of G. M. Turnbow '33, Ole Miss full, who scored one touchdown, placed the ball in easy position for two more and topped the day by converting two points. The extraordinary punting of E. M. Thompson '32, half, was the bright spot in the desperate battle waged by the Aggies.

It was the first Conference victory in four years for the Auburn men, who have played well all year in spite of numerous handicaps. J. F. Hitchcock Jr. '33 and Lindley Hatfield '32 each accounted for two touchdowns. The kicking and running of Hitchcock were especially brilliant, the youngster scoring twice from scrimmage with runs of 66 and 38 yards. Capt. C. D. Harkins '31 played a great game at center for the winners. The brilliant runs of E. W. Boineau '31, quarter, and the splendid play of Capt. R. E. Gressette '31, end, featured for South Carolina.

Duke won its eighth victory of the year by a 14-to-0 triumph over Washington & Lee at Durham. The great work of W. D. Murray '31, half, was again the deciding factor in a Duke victory. P. O. Brewer '32, full, and D. M. Hyatt '32, end, both turned in a brilliant game.

Magner Is the Star

North Carolina gained its greatest victory in 38 years of rivalry with Virginia when it smashed and passed its way to a 40-to-0 win at Charlottesville. The spectacular passing and running of J. E. Magner '31, half, were features of the Tar Heels' play, while Capt. E. S. Nash '31 gained considerable ground to aid in amassing six touchdowns. Magner on one occasion raced 44 yards from scrimmage for the longest run of the day. The work of E. R. Lipscomb '31, star center, stood out in the great Tar Heel line play. W. T. Thomas '32 was a great threat at half for Virginia, but the courageous battle of Capt. H. C. Motley '31 at tackle was a feature of the game.

After three lean years Virginia Polytechnic Institute crashed through to a 24-to-0 victory over its ancient rival, Virginia Military Institute, at Roanoke. The Gobblers were masters of the inexperienced Cadets throughout the battle and used a combination of line thrusts, aerial passes and exceptional kicking to gain three touchdowns and two field goals. M. A. Owens '31, half, scored two touchdowns, while F. A. Howard '33 at the opposite half scored the other with two smashes off tackle. Capt. H. V. Hooper '31 completed a day of splendid kicking by sending two placements between the goal posts when the Cadet line tightened and stopped the Gobbler attack.

Clemson and Maryland played traditional rivals from outside the organization. Clemson defeated the fine Furman eleven at Greenville by a 12-to-7 score in a hard-fought contest and completed a fairly successful season with the South Carolina championship. A dramatic play put Clemson ahead in the final moments when all hope for victory appeared gone. To Frank Sowell '31, a substitute fullback who had waited patiently on the bench for three years, went the honors of the day. With the score 7 to 6 against Clemson near the close of the game, Sowell took a Furman punt and raced 55 yards to the goal line for the winning points.

Maryland Wins and Loses

Maryland found its old opponent, Johns Hopkins, a tough morsel, and the regulars could do little with them in the early periods of the annual renewal at Baltimore, but class finally told, and the Old Liners smashed through for three touchdowns and a 21-to-0 victory.

Maryland attempted another game on Saturday, the second in three days, when it journeyed to Nashville to face Vanderbilt. Spectacular running featured the Commodores' 22-to-7 triumph. Vanderbilt used a second-team lineup for the first quarter and the youngsters went right through to a touchdown, when W. C. Roberts '33, half, dashed 37 yards over tackle. T. A. Leonard '32, star half, circled end for 24 yards in a brilliant cutback run to gain the second touchdown, and Benjamin Parker '32, quarter, thrilled the crowd with a burst of speed that took him straight down the field for 80 yards and the third tally. Vanderbilt's total was completed on a safety, gained when a kick by G. V. Chalmers '32, half, was blocked and recovered by Maryland behind the Old Liners' goal.

Maryland opened a brilliant fourth-period attack that drove deep into Vanderbilt territory on two occasions. On the first drive Chalmers tossed a 39-yard pass to L. W. Berger '32, star half, that carried to the five-yard line from where R. J. Poppelman '33, quarter, went around end for the score.

PRINCETON ELECTS YECKLEY

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—William H. Yeckley '32, of Lorain, O., was elected captain of the 1931 Princeton University football team at a meeting of the lettermen Dec. 2. He has been a regular for the past two seasons, playing tackle this year and end in 1929. Yeckley prepared for Princeton at Kiskiminetas, where he was prominent in football and wrestling. He was captain of his freshman football team.

Minneapolis and Duluth Teams Win

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Chicago	4	0	2	14	8	8
Duluth	3	0	1	7	4	6
Tulsa	2	0	1	7	11	4
Minneapolis	2	0	2	7	10	4
Kansas City	1	0	1	3	5	2
Buffalo	0	0	2	3	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	2	2	6	0

RESULTS DEC. 2

Duluth 4, Tulsa 0.
Minneapolis 2, Chicago 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn. — Scoring three goals in the last eight minutes of the game, Duluth beat Tulsa in an exciting American Hockey League contest, 4 to 0, here, Dec. 2. In an effort to overcome Duluth's one-point lead, Tulsa abandoned defensive tactics, and sent five men against Vernon Turner, Duluth goalie, but were unable to register.

DULUTH	TULSA
Green, Merrill, Gibson, lw	rw, Wakeford, Marker
Scott, Mitchell, c	c, Shephard, Keats, Metcalfe
Forslund, Saunders, Cook, rw	lw, Lafrance, Moffatt
Langlois, Bergi, ld	rd, Williams, Hansen
Davis, rd	ld, Trapp
Turner, g	g, McCusker

Score—Duluth 4, Tulsa 0. Goals—Gibson, Green, Davis, Scott for Duluth. Assists—Forslund 2, Scott for Duluth. Referee—Creighton. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Millers from Minneapolis broke the winning streak of the Shamrocks of Chicago, winning 2 to 1, in an American Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 2. Brilliant work by Stark, Minneapolis goalie, saved the game for the visitors in the last period as the Shamrocks swarmed his citadel.

MINNEAPOLIS	CHICAGO
Oddson, Lessard, Redding, lw	rw, Brydson, Burns, Fuller
Johnson, Riley, c	c, Clayton, Headley
Gordon, DePaul, Collings, rw	lw, McFadyen, McKenzie
Munro, Rennie, ld	rd, Mulligan, Burland
Coutu, Carbol, rd	ld, Taylor, Wiseman
Stark, g	g, Timmins

Score—Minneapolis 2 Chicago 1. Goals—DePaul, Riley for Minneapolis; Brydson for Chicago. Assists—DePaul for Minneapolis. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

TAX FINDING OVERRULED

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A decree was entered by Probate Judge John L. Gilson Dec. 2 overruling the claim of W. H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, that his department could collect taxes from charitable organizations if their charters hold the possibility of their assets ultimately being distributed to individuals. The commissioner claimed that in event of dissolution of some corporation, funds which had been in their care tax free might go to enrich individuals.

MANITOBA PUNISHES ITS LIQUOR VIOLATORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Persistent violation of the Manitoba liquor law by the various occupants of the same premises resulted in a padlock order being issued by R. M. Noble, of the provincial police court.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Greek Art Points the Way

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

THE pages in the history of fashion have been turned far back in the styles of today, for the ideals of ancient Greece are pictured in the latest gowns for women. Other countries, especially Egypt, are reflected in the creations from authoritative designers, but the classic Greek figures, with their fluid lines and soft fall of drapery, have definitely inspired modistes in fashioning this season's gowns. This influence is reflected most faithfully in dress for afternoon and evening, carried out in fine, sometimes splendid fabrics that make the wearer look like a figure from an old Greek vase or frieze. These are employed for a certain style of dress, or one for particular occasions.

Crêpe in its several weaves, crêpe-satin, georgette and some velvets, are quite generally used for daytime dress of the softer kind—that is, for luncheon and afternoon affairs. It is a type of dress which will be worn with the better grade of coats—cloth, velvet and fur.

These are the materials in which were developed the costumes of Greek influence this year shown in the representative and very brilliant Elerbe Wood collection. The number and variety of models were amazing. Beginning with the costume for morning, street, occasional, spectator-sports and general wear, the material most in evidence for frocks, suits, coats and ensembles was tweed, which is fashionable in all of its weaves. In solid colors there was a wealth of browns in many shades, bright orange, rust, tan, citron, and much green, from dull gray-green to dark myrtle. These colors were shown in one-piece dresses which were worn with short caracul jackets. One chic suit in gray tweed had a little coat of gray astrakhan, and a new idea was presented in a black-and-white tweed dress with a black caracul jacket banded with the tweed. Mixtures or "flecked" tweeds, as they are called, were shown in many suits and ensembles. Schiaparelli's prize model was one of black tweed flecked with red. The dress was made all of tweed and the jacket, cut hip-length, was very square and built out over the shoulders like a man's coat and was belted very tight.

A Wool Season

Evidences of a wool season came thick and fast in the Wood exhibition, for there were many nubbed woolens, wool-crêpes, novelty Jerseys and some broadcloths. A smart suit from Goupy was shown in novelty jersey, built with two flares formed by a peplum at the hip line and another below the knees. A brown leather belt drew in the frock at the normal waistline. The little fur coat completed and gave distinction to different dresses in wool of one sort and another.

Muffs are gaining in popularity. The tiny muff which was considered so fashionable last year is shown again, and is fetching with the short fur coats in woolen ensembles. The latest style in muffs shown in Paris are very large and bags are made to match both coat and muffs.

Crêpe in different weaves will be much worn for afternoon. Gowns and ensembles in crêpe, crêpe satin, velvet and georgette are made on simple lines. Skirts are close fitting, at least to the knees, with a flare below. Bodices are semi-fitted with draped necks, and sleeves are made in countless new styles. Striking effects are produced with color combinations and accessories. Jeanne Lanvin designed an afternoon dress of black crêpe, with a plain bodice and full skirt and created a picture suggestive of Van Dyck with a huge cape collar and cuffs of lacquer-red crêpe, striped with eyelet embroidery, that fitted close about the throat, extending over the arms and opening at the back. Most of the necks were draped with the material of the frock.

Eyelet embroidery was present on many of the models in the Wood collection—on crêpe chiffon, georgette and even on satin evening gowns. Gowns for formal afternoon were in the softer velvets, which were assembled after the fashion of sheer materials, supple, flowing, but done with great skill.

Evening Models and Colors

Evening dress in this season's mode is imaginative, romantic and versatile. Colors are definite; black, white, off-white and the pale tints, are presented. Patou is using very pale blue, citron and much white, and trims his evening gowns with crystal and passementerie, used to high-light an otherwise undecorated gown. He has designed a poem of a gown of pale citron crêpe-satin, very classic Greek in its draped lines, the neck finish and the girdle of crystal passementerie. In another model of white satin Patou reverses the unpressed pleat vogue in a skirt of pleats ironed flat, a scarf draped in a point at the back of the bodice, and a girdle belt of crystal. Other designers are using crystal and bead passementerie to illuminate evening dresses of solid color, sharply effective on velvet and heavy satin. In interesting detail is the bit of material in one shape or another that is used to disguise the "placket" or opening at the back of the skirt. Patou's expedient is a little tab. Louis-boulanger places a bow at that point.

Blue in enchanting shades for electric-lighted hours, was shown in the Wood exhibition. One created by Maggie Rouff was of sapphire-blue crêpe, in which sunburst pleating, popular years ago, is introduced at one side of the skirt and again in a scarf attached to one shoulder.

Captain Molyneux's model was a sapphire velvet sewn in three-inch tucks across the bodice, forming a short bolero, and the tucks, stitched flat, were repeated down over the hips. The skirt below flared wide. A new trick in shoulder supports was arranged with two tiny straps on each shoulder gathered into one at the top.

The Winter Evening Dress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

WITH the coming of winter days gowns for dinner, dancing, and evening wear become more formal. The indoor setting and artificial lights give people a very different feeling about their clothes from that conveyed by the outdoor twilight enjoyed on a roof garden or on a porch or in a garden, so that the materials as well as the designs of the gowns change with the seasons.

This year styles are very elegant in both the designs and the materials of evening gowns and wraps, from the softest chiffons and satins to the stiff moirés and taffetas. The stiffer heavy satins and erect pile velvets are again seen and the brocades and all fabrics with metal threads add greatly to the elegance found in the evening. Heavy canton crêpes have come into the spotlight of evening fashions, as well as of daytime wear. White is still important, but sapphire, ruby, topaz, turquoise, orange, both bright and dull, emerald and, in fact, all those colors suggested by a gorgeous bouquet of flowers, will appear during the evening hours. The variety of sumptuous materials in such glorious colors, often enhanced by metal threads, provides a marvelous collection from which to select those fabrics suitable to individual needs for evening.

The material used determines the style of the dress, but the general evening silhouette remains about the same. The slim bodice, natural waistline, fitted hips, and flaring skirt are the foundation outline on which may be added ruffles, peplums, circular drapes, and panels. Without changing the foundation silhouette, many variations in the design of the gown can be produced by the cut. The diagonal or surplice feeling is one of the newest for this fall and expresses the asymmetrical treatment which is chic. Combinations of two materials or two colors of one material made up in this way is a high style for the season and a most attractive method of arriving at interesting and individual effects. The skirt, which may vary slightly in length with the occasion at which it is worn, is even and always ankle-length or longer.

This season will see décolletages elaborated by ties, revers, panels, or bands, so that they will become a most interesting part of the gown. In fact the backs of many models of this year's dresses will be very important. This will be true of the bodice and also of the skirt, the fullness of which is concentrated there. Pleated fullness of all kinds is very new for evening. The additions of tunics, peplums, and ruffles, when they are done well—that is, so designed that they carry out the lines of the silhouette without conveying an effect of fussiness—give the elegance which is so greatly to be desired this year. The beauty of the materials, the many designs, and wide range of colors, give every one the opportunity to have an evening gown which is eminently suitable.

Two-Tone Gloves

Brown-and-white, a smart color combination for sportswear, is combined in a novel manner in new sports gloves of kid. The backs of the gloves are of light tan, the front parts white, and on each finger and the cuff the brown kid overlaps onto the white so the two-tone effect is discernible.

Upper Left—Graduated String of Ruby-Red Beads With Rhinestones. Below—Short Drop Earrings of Round Polished Red Stones. Lower Left—Bag of Red Cut-Steel Beads With Gold Link Chain. Center—Collar and Cuff Set of White Wool Lace. Upper Right—Dull Brown Pin Seal Bag With Luggage Handle. Below—Clip of Ruby Grapes and Rhinestones. Corner—Link Bracelet.

Courtesy of Bonwit Teller, New York

Details Lend Tone to the Mode

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

WITH the advent of new winter fashions comes a host of new accessories lending accent and tone to the smart wardrobe. Taking their cue from the colors popularly launched for the forthcoming season, the accessories fall harmoniously in line thus enlivening and enriching the daytime and evening ensemble.

The warm red shades, for instance, which Paris has so strongly emphasized, find a brilliant echo in the glow of rubies and their imitations. They come in styles as plain or elaborate as one's costume dictates. Examples of both types are illustrated. In the upper left corner is a handsome three-strand necklace of lustrous dark red beads with rhinestone motifs lending contrast. Of the same length was another ruby-red necklace formed of a cluster of 12 strands of small red beads ending in a rhinestone clasp. A charming little bracelet repeated this style and for those preferring chokers, one of these was included in the same set.

Below the necklace is a pair of very new earrings—the short drop being a feature particularly stressed in jewels for the ears. The square-shaped red stones have a smooth, rounded surface with diamond baguettes above and below, featuring an emerald in the triangle and a small rhinestone above. More ornate and in keeping with the quaint evening modes already heralded for the fall were drop earrings resembling small clusters of ruby grapes.

Ruby-Red

This suggestion of grapes is identified in the new clip illustrated in the group on the right column. These round red stones are suspended from a setting of sparkling rhinestones. Clips, incidentally, will continue their vogue and will be worn almost anywhere on a costume to add the desirable bright touch. Even shoes are to be adorned with clips. The color of the gems should naturally be related to that of the gown. Turquoise has had a successful introduction into the season's color scheme and one sees many fascinating designs with these stones and their imitations. The elaborate link bracelet in the lower right corner is composed of rhinestones encircling groups of ruby baguettes.

Even handbags have been touched by the warmth of red stones. In the lower left corner is a bag of dainty proportions and exquisite workmanship composed entirely of finely cut red steel beads with pearled frame and clasp and gold chain. This afternoon gown accessory was displayed with the cluster necklace and bracelet described above.

Bag Ensembles

Utility bags express the 1930-31 note in sizes slightly larger than usual. Patou was among the first to underscore this feature in this year's openings. A certain old-fashioned style is noted in the handles as well as the precise luggage type handle, such as the very new bag in the upper right corner illustrates. This bag is of dark dull brown pin seal, with the stiff handle and catch trimmed in brass.

Paris is also sponsoring bags of hand-quilted satin recalling the days of our grandmothers, in many cases framing and otherwise ornamenting them with ivory. Ruby and turquoise compositions and carved crystal, a composition resembling crystal, further serve to enhance the afternoon modes. Faille silk, ordinarily treated as a summer bag fabric, has been launched among the new bag novelties by lining it with matching leather and fashioning it into tailored daytime models of the envelope and back-strap handle varieties.

Collars and Cuffs

Further to stimulate interest in collar-and-cuff sets, feminine attention is being directed to the tempting styles developed in imported white wool lace. The figure in the center shows one of these in herringbone pattern with a novelty wool braid edge. The unusually long cuff is noteworthy. Vestees and collars with jabots in circular and floral patterns of this new lace medium will doubtless have a tremendous appeal among women who appreciate these feminizing touches on their business frocks.

Collars and cuffs of Alençon lace are arriving daily from Paris, the latest innovation showing Alençon appliquéd on georgette background? The rich ecru tones of the lace on the white fabric are striking in effect, especially when they are expressed in the new leaf patterns. Even more elaborate are the sets embroidered all over in white or crystal bugle beads. However, an accessory in this high key may really be considered as a permanent trimming for a velvet afternoon gown.

Accents of Red

The dark color chart is enlivened by two gay colors: bittersweet and scarlet. In contrast to the browns, blacks, plums, purples and blues, a vivid streak of crimson is an outstanding note both for accessories and frocks. Woolen sports dresses for the junior miss and college girl are seen in this bright color, sometimes relieved by a touch of dark brown, blue, black or white, but more often than not the gorgeous color is used plain.

Red softened by overtones of blue or yellow is interestingly featured in velvet, woolens, crêpes, and chiffons to fashion frocks which add a note of warmth and color to the generally somber wardrobe. One variation of red is a gay rose-red. Another has a slight undertone of blue and still another a decided cast of yellow, which has the effect of softening and enlivening the rather blatant red shades which prevail.

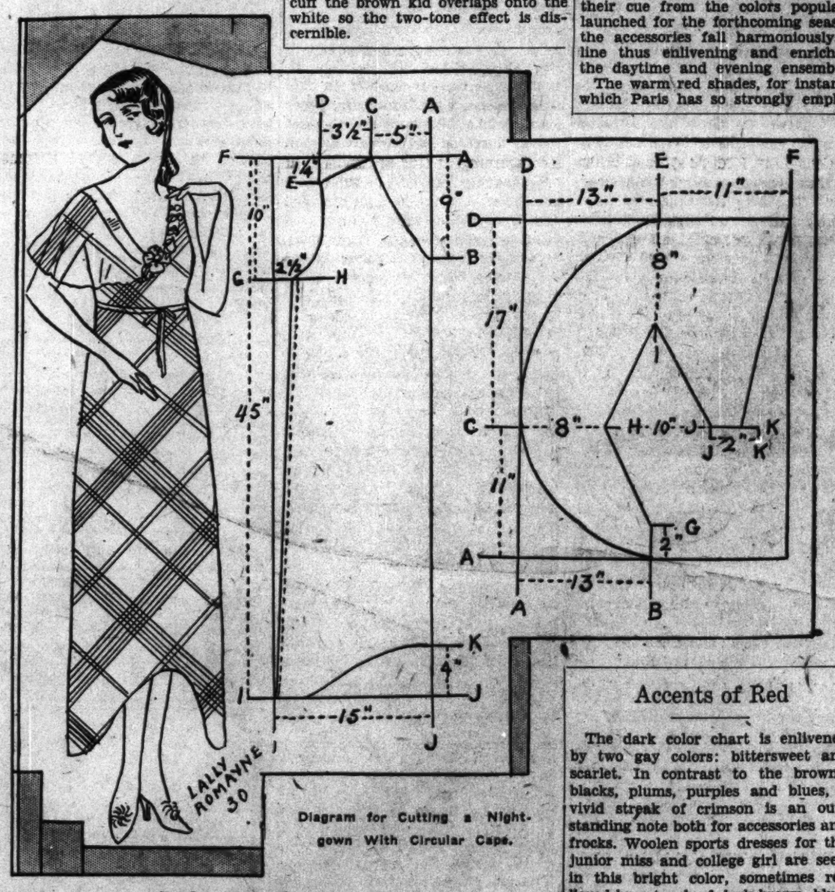

Diagram for Cutting a Night-gown With Circular Cape.

A Nightgown à la Mode

THE nightgown illustrated is of plaid chiffon; georgette or voile, whether flowered, plaid, or plain, could also be used to advantage. The cape may be made of lace or self-material as desired; it can be made smaller and even omitted entirely, though it is a unique feature and well worth the extra material. The neck is banded with a two-inch bias fold of self-material and dainty flowers creep up the left shoulder. The neck does not have to be as low as the one illustrated, but remember to cut the neck of the gown and the cape the same size. Bias-seam binding is the most practical way of finishing off the hems, though that is a matter of individual opinion.

Be sure that the bust and hip measure and also the length of the gown meet individual needs. The size illustrated is about medium, therefore to make it either larger or smaller is very simple. To make the given size, 3½ yards of 30-inch material are required.

Both the front and back are cut on the fold, the back being cut ¾ of an inch narrower than the front, as the dotted line from H to I indicates. Measure down on the fold from A to B 9 inches; from A to C, 5 inches; and connect B and C. From C to D, measure 3½ inches; from D to E, 1¼ inches, then connect C and E. Measure 10 inches from F to G; from G to H, 2½ inches; then connect E and H. Also connect H and I. From J to K measure 4 inches, connect I and K in the manner illustrated to form the uneven hemline.

The cape is very simple. From A to B measure 13 inches; from A to C, 11 inches; then make a connecting curve from B to C. Measure 17 inches from C to D; 13 inches from D to E; connect C and E. Measure 11 inches from E to F and connect with a straight line. From B to G measure 2 inches, and connect. From C to H, 3 inches; connect G and H. From E to I, 8 inches; connect H and I. From H to J, 10 inches; connect I and J. From J to K measure 2 inches; connect K and F. The length of this nightgown is 45 inches.

Make French seams exclusively, and finish to suit the taste of the wearer, using the various suggestions previously offered.

Pearls and Tariff

AN IMPROVEMENT in pearl beads, both domestic and imported, is assured as one of the indirect results of the enactment of the tariff, according to those who deal in "pearls."

In the American factories where it is expected the great majority of pearl strings will be produced for the women of this country, from now on, the work of making them more beautiful than ever is in progress.

Likewise, the pearl bead manufactured abroad—in Czechoslovakia, Italy, Japan and elsewhere—is looking to its lustrous reputation in this country. Because of the high tariff, it will be more expensive to the purchaser in most of the shops, and it will have to excel in quality. Heretofore, the imported pearls, cleverly and cheaply made, have offered severe competition to the domestic ones, but the new tariff has changed conditions.

"But whatever difficulty this imposes on the importer," said S. G. Hecht, who has been in the pearl business for many years, "it works only to the advantage of the woman who goes shopping for pearls. She will find a better article awaiting her this season. That is because the importer has had to look to his laurels, and the domestic manufacturer has had to turn out a sightlier product. There is no question but that it will raise the standard of pearl beads in general.

"The improvement will show in a finer roundness of the bead, in a better luster, in a more careful distancing of the holes in each bead so that the string will hang symmetrically."

One dealer, whose Fifth Avenue shop is well known as a buying center for the more expensive imported pearl beads, said emphatically that no higher cost would be imposed on the purchaser because of the tariff. He was speaking, of course, for his shop alone and added that the increase would be noticeable chiefly in shops where the cheaper strings were sold.

At the shops it was said that the new pearl ropes will be more elaborate than ever. A multiplicity of strands and loops, in keeping with flowing dresses, is apparent in the fall styles. The five- and six-strand necklace and the braided collar of pearls are among the new numbers.

A Japanese Robe

AN ATTRACTIVE and serviceable garment, easy to slip on and off, may be made in a few hours by anyone who can sew a plain, straight seam. Five yards of yard-wide material, preferably cotton crêpe or flowered silk, are usually enough.

First, cut one yard from the piece, make this into two perfectly straight sleeves 18 inches long and 14 inches wide from top to bottom.

Second—Take the remaining four yards, double it and cut it across, making two two-yard pieces. Then cut one of these pieces lengthwise. There are now three pieces—a wide one for the back and two narrower ones for the front.

Third—Sew the front pieces to the back pieces straight across the top, leaving sufficient opening for the neckline; this makes the shoulder seam; next begin to sew the under-arm seam by starting to sew 14 inches from the shoulder seam—this space is the armhole for the sleeves.

Fourth—Set the sleeves into the opening, placing the sleeve seam on the under-arm seam. When the sleeves are sewed into place, then adjust the length by turning them up for a cuff or turning them in for a hem. The neck is finished by turning the material in to get the desired V-effect. Trim off what is turned in at the neck, hem all around or finish with a fold of the material and the robe is finished.

Perfect Buttonholes

The secret of making a perfect buttonhole lies chiefly in preparing the ground work.

First, determine the size of the buttonhole and, with a colored thread, mark its position and length. Then around this colored thread, about one-eighth of an inch from it, put a row of small, close stitches the same color as the goods.

Second, put a piece of cardboard under the spot marked for the buttonhole and cut into the goods with the edge of a safety razor blade, keeping the cut within the stitches and on the colored thread. The buttonhole is now ready to be worked. Twist should be used and the stitches kept straight and close.

In binding a buttonhole, mark with a colored thread the position and length of the buttonhole; put a small square of the binding material over the spot and mark it also in the same way; next machine-stitch carefully all around the colored thread, keeping about one-eighth of an inch from it; then cut through, keeping within the stitching, and push the binding material into the opening. Now slip-stitch it into position along the sewing line on the right side of the garment. Finish it neatly on the wrong side by turning in the raw edges and pressing it.

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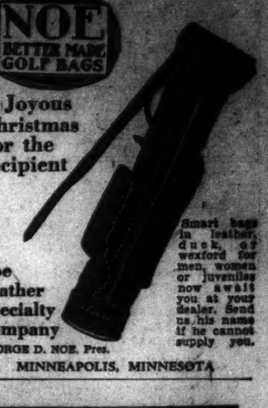

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THE HOME FORUM

Telling Tales and Writing Stories

FICTION writing is a democratic way in the literary world, and the fiction writer is a democratic type in the metier, but in spite of all efforts to bring poetry down to the earth, the poet stands as the symbol of intellectual isolation of half-learned multitudes. On the contrary, for all the artistic toils to make fiction soar over wide horizons, it clings to the earth as the best entertainment of the masses.

I try at times to judge the story writers as entertainers of the masses, and while imagining their ways and manners and styles, there arise in my thought pictures of individuals, who appear to me standing on a platform or settled in easy chairs or seated by the fireside in an old inn, and telling tales to eager listeners. They appear to me as story tellers, not as story writers, pens in hands and heads hanging over white sheets of paper. And it is in this graphic way that I become somehow able to judge their worth and appreciate them according to their moral and intellectual qualities, which constitute the man and the writer. In front of these imagined individuals I ask: Are their talks charming, fascinating, fluent, humorous? are their individual manners and gestures refined, polished and graceful, their voices musical and soothing, and their facial expressions conformable to the development of the story?

Everybody knows that the beginning of story writing is found in story telling, from Homer of antiquity to the troubadours of the Middle Ages, and to the story tellers of the present-day Orient.

There is a curiosity in most of us which impels us to experience adventure, or to hear the story of adventure or to read about it. We are like children clamoring for more stories to satiate our thirst for the unknown and the mysterious, or to escape an environment that has become flat through repetitions.

We can picture, in a more or less accurate way, the story tellers of the ancient times, surrounded by eager crowds, telling tales of heroes and heroism; of courage and love and prolonged wanderings, which purified the souls of the heroes through many an experience, or formed and solidified their characters; yet that picturing may be fanciful and hazy, as it comes from the depths of the centuries. But there are still professional story tellers in some parts of the East, and every time they appear in the inns or in the public markets, the crowds throng to listen to them. Their stories are sometimes original, made by themselves, sometimes they are borrowed and retold in an individual manner, and stamped with their personal charm and power.

This story telling has become a sort of business in the Orient in places where there are no other entertainments—no movies, no theaters, no clubs, no books and newspapers in the remote sections, and thus the story tellers appear in winter time with their tales of adventure and mystery. In large cities the news of their arrival spreads in a miraculous way, especially when it is a famous one that has arrived at the city, for it is not easy to get a good story teller. The famous ones enjoy an immense renown.

You can imagine an inn in an Oriental town. The audience is overflowing, those who can pay have occupied the best section of the place; others are seated on the floor or on window sills. Still others are outside of the building, hanging about the door and windows; the reputation of the story teller has drawn them, but they are unable to furnish the price of the admission.

The story teller appears on the platform; he has something exotic about him; a deep silence falls on the audience within and those outside press on the windows. And the story teller, very expert in handling his audience at the start, jokes with them a few moments, to put them in the right mood, and soon plunges into the story: Once upon a time a prince falls in love with the daughter of a neighbor king. But the two kingdoms sever their friendly relations. (There is a hush in the crowd inside and outside, and heads are stretched forward.) The story teller goes on with his story, which he sometimes improvises, gradually elaborating certain phrases as he repeats them in different places, and the listeners hang on his lips trying not to miss a word or a gesture, for the story teller not only tells but acts also, giving a graphic expression to the tale. He depicts the beauty of the king's daughter, tells at length of the manliness and bravery and valor of the prince, gives account of popular excitement on the both sides of the frontier. In a graphic manner he conveys to the listeners the actual picture of the story; he personifies by his mimicry and voice all the principal characters and types who carry the story on. He invents the story and he puts into it his own manners, and style, and his characteristic gestures, his moral point of view, and his æsthetic outlook on the world. Thus he is the author, the inventor of thoughts and pictures and scenes, the preacher of a moral lesson, the great entertainer of the people.

By the time the story is driving to its end, both the listeners and the story teller are transported into a new atmosphere. It is not the smoky one of the inn, but the pure horizons of a different world, remote, moonlit and shadowy, where sharp edges are lost and the everyday harshness is thrown off, where the inhabitants of a new world come forth on the stage to play their rôles according to the whims of the story teller. And when the story is ended, the listeners seem to return to their actual world with an expression of awe on their faces.

Now, it is the turn of the listeners to judge the story and the qualities of the story teller, while drifting on to their homes. They say to one another: He is good, he is great, he is fascinating, he is wonderful, he is incomparable. Why? Because they have heard a story which has transported them to a new world, which has taught them a good lesson, which has opened a new vista of human life before their eyes, which has conveyed to them a new sense of beauty. It was through his personality that they could see and enjoy the story told in a living voice, with an astonishing vividness; and that personality combined with the magic of the story constitutes the goodness and the greatness of story tellers, or, of story writers. There ought to be two kinds of worth; human, and literary or artistic, which must commingle and complement each other, to make their work whole.

N. D.

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Transmuted Classics

We may behold him, the scholar of his day, fashioning the classics according to his taste, then forming his taste upon the gracious beauty he has fashioned. It appears an odd proceeding. Yet this was surely the manner of it; and I hardly know where it may take us, following it, before we reach the answer to my puzzled question: how was it that he thrived so finely upon his transmuted classics? Neither question nor answer, however, will take me far from Eton, which is all my story.

It strikes me, then, that Greek and Latin were laid under a singular spell when they were loved by scholars of taste at Eton. A charm was blown upon the old books; many of their voices were hushed beneath it, and those that were still heard were the flute-notes, the clearer and the sweeter for their loneliness, Greek and Latin, that were once the tongues of nations—Greek and Latin, that were once a tumultuous crash of new ideas, wild adventures, furious ambitions and desires—dwindled to a gush of melody that thrilled through the scholar's ilex-grove, never deranging or disquieting it. He was able to forget the rest. Greek and Latin were books to him, purely books; and there is always this about a book, that it can't interrupt you, can't protest to you as you read it; and there is this too, that you need never read it all. I think how it now seems to us that even the whole of all the books, not their choicer pages only, is but the prelude of intercourse with the old nations; how the books are only the first things to be ransacked, before you begin to rummage in the soil. . . . The ancient melody pipes to us sweetly by the way, but it is the full deep everyday rumour of work and strife and argument that excites us; we glue our ears to the ground in the hope of overhearing it. Not at Eton, I believe, was that research first heard of; there the scholar was content to open the well-known, well-loved book—as it might be the cedarn box in which the poet was imprisoned, according to the pretty tale. "Now lift the lid a moment," sang the scholar of "Ionica" to the prisoner—"now, Dorian shepherd, speak!" And so the shepherd spoke, and the two . . . flowing together, the English and the Greek, held a charmed communion.—PERCY LUBBOCK, in "Shades of Eton."

The Way to Arcady

Oh, what's the way to Arcady?
Sir Poet, with the rusty coat,
Quit mocking of the song-bird's note.
How have you heart for any tune,
You with the wayworn russet shoon?
Your script, a-swinging by your side,
Gapes with a gaunt mouth hungry-wide.
I'll brim it well with pieces red,
If you will tell the way to tread.

Oh, I am bound for Arcady,
And if you but keep pace with me
You tread the way to Arcady.

And where away lies Arcady?
And how long yet may the journey be?

Ah, that (quoth he) I do not know:
Across the clover and the snow—
Across the frost, across the flowers—
Through summer seconds and winter hours,
I've trod the way my whole life long,
And know not now where it may be;
My guide is but the stir to song,
That tells me I cannot go wrong,
Or clear or dark the pathway be,
Upon the road to Arcady.

—HENRY CUYLER BUNNER. Poems.

"If Poppies Grow"

MR. RAPHAEL NELSON does not confine himself to any one line for his subjects. If a bridge, or a barge presents itself, he accepts them; if poppies grow in his garden he accepts them, and whether it be bridge, barge, or flower the subject is treated in the same simple and effective way.

The Oriental Poppy is a rich salmon pink, a brilliantly transparent color, and the artist has portrayed it with full appreciation of its value, adding to its strength by placing it against a plain dark background. He has filled his panel with much skill, following the natural growth of the flowers faithfully, yet managing to place them in such a way as to leave satisfactory black spaces. The tone values are charmingly presented, and the glittering sheen of the petals and stalks is given full force by the contrasts of light and shadow. The direct, unforced, and honest methods employed give a sense of dignity to this floral study which is restful and refreshing.

Waiting Houses

There was the brand new, dapper little villa, for instance, just sufficiently different from its neighbors to give it a faint individuality. The moment you stepped across the threshold you were newly married. The scent of paint and plaster was newly married; the diminutive kitchen with its spotless sink and ridiculously clean larder all spoke of a young bride, busy about a number of enormously important duties. You saw yourself in a dainty overall, bustling here and there; answering the knock at the side door, and pretending to examine the goods in the greengrocer's basket with an experienced eye; you moved from room to room with a blue checked duster, flicking imaginary dust from shining furniture; you found yourself looking with a sense of possession at the strip of undeveloped land at the back, inclosed by stiff brown palings, and described in the lease as a "garden plot." You already owned the little car in the garage, and wondered if it was time to polish the metal on the bonnet again. You saw the square sitting room furnished, and boasting a row of plants, standing in solid colored pots, on the white enamel of the windowsill; you found yourself questioning if you could possibly be comfortable by such a tiny fireplace, and wishing the tiles were a different shade. It was the tiles that settled it. You were suddenly tired of the little villa house and glad to be out on the pavement again.

There was a strange house you found one day in the country. It stood all by itself at the side of a neglected road. The gate swung loosely in the wind, and a broken windowpane in an upstairs room blinked at the sun. The path to the front door sloped slightly downward, and a puddle had formed by the step. The door was securely fastened, but it was possible to walk round the garden and peer into the rooms. And seeing the rooms through the grimy glass you became an inmate, a strong, determined person who scrubbed and cleaned, and labored among the vegetables in the rough patches at the back. You lived alone, and marketed the garden produce. You slept in the small room under the sloping roof, and carried a lighted candle up the steep stairway each night after the sun had dropped behind the slope of the fields. When you finally turned away from the strange house, you walked down the roadway with a new tread, as if you wore rough boots, and carried a heavy basket of fruit on your arm.

There was a house resting in the rich glory of autumn sunshine. It was built to copy an old-fashioned style, and the fields swathed it about in soft green folds. The door was on the latch, and you walked straight in, and at once you were at home. The stairs and banisters were of unpolished oak, and your hand traveled over the rough surface lovingly. From every window stretches of country, bordered by distant trees and enveloped by autumn-blue skies, met you. Here were deep cupboards let into the walls, with wooden bolts in place of handles; here were wide cheery fireplaces asking for logs; and deep cushioned chairs, and fender-stools, and cozy evenings lit by shaded lamps. Everywhere was peace; a sense of early morning creeping through open latticed windows and bringing with it bird songs and dewy fragrance; a sense too of moonlight swaying up and down the oaken pillars; a quiet stillness of landscape falling asleep.

You turned at the road and looked back, and knew yourself to be a comfortable, jolly sort of person, someone who made other people happy, someone for whom flowers grew gloriously, and birds sang, and stars danced.

"My house," you said aloud, and left it there, quite contentedly.

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Oriental Poppies. From a Painting by Raphael Nelson

Mary Magdalene

Mary, Mary Magdalene,
How was it afterward,
After he had come and gone,
And your soul stirred?

After you had turned aside
From the way you knew,
Mary, did you find there was
Happiness for you?

Did your feet go dancing,
And was your heart a bird?
And Mary, were the neighbors kind
After they had heard?

EDITH HORTON.

Green Lanes

Green lanes that twist and turn between high banks and higher hedgerows, seeming to lead the traveler in every direction but that in which his destination lies. Yet always around the corner some fresh scene that has a quiet beauty of its own meets his eye and charms away whatever thoughts of impatience may have risen because of the extra miles thus added to his journey.

The hips and haws of wild rose and hawthorn stand out in crimson and scarlet amidst the dark green leaves; here and there great clusters of dusky berries hang from the drooping elder. Over all, the brier climbs smothered with its delicate flavored fruit, ripe and unripe, black and red and green. The voices of the birds are fewer now but the faithful robin clings to his sweet song.

These green lane borders not only delight the eye of the wayfarer; they provide a shelter also for innumerable little lives. Something moves in the long grass under the bank. There is a glimpse, but for a moment only, of a red-brown back, and two beady eyes set in a tiny broad face with a somewhat sheepish expression. No sound or movement of the dense growth marks his passage, now he has become aware of man's presence, and he slips among the blades so skillfully as scarcely to dislodge a dewdrop.

Barely has he vanished when another visitor glides from behind a great mass of redweed growing by the side of the dike, across the road. It is a grass snake, but he quickly takes to the water, swimming easily with graceful undulations. Unlike most of the other dwellers of the hedgerow, he is not seeking food for hunger comes to him but seldom. Now there is a rustling of the dry leaves, from beneath a tangled heap of brambles, as of one who needs not to conceal his presence from any foe. A small gray, pig-shaped face peers out from the overhanging vines and is followed in a moment by a rounded back, bristling with needle sharp thorns. He does not see the watcher standing only a few feet away, but his sense of smell more than makes up for any deficiency in this direction. A gentle puff of wind, coming from the sea, whispers in the hedge behind the quiet intruder and there is but a rounded ball of bristling spikes, a defense and a defiance.

Now, as though the need for caution were not so great with the coming of nightfall, faint rustlings and tiny squeaks come from the undergrowth all around, and work begins for these small members of earth's great family, as the work of men ceases.

"I din Ungdoms Dage"

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

DER er blevet sagt meget og sunget meget om Ungdommens Dage. De bliver ofte betragtet som den væsentligste Del af det menneskelige Liv, fordi de synes at bringe et frisk Livssyn, en stærk Umiddelbarhed i Tanke og Handling med sig. I Beretningen i den Hellige Skrift læser vi om den ungdommelige David, som gik ud for at kæmpe med Goliath foran Israels frygtslagne Hære, og som paa sin Harpe spillede for den trætte Saul de Toner, som løftede ham ud af hans tungsindige Fortvivlelse.

For Materialisten, der tror, at Livet er materielt, kan Ungdommen synes at være en Tid for Forlystelse, for Nydelse af alt det, som det saakaldte materielle Liv synes at byde paa. Men ud fra sin lange Erfaring raader Prædikeren Ungdommen paa denne Maade: "Tænk paa din Skaber i din Ungdoms Dage, førend de onde Dage komme, og de Aar nærme sig, om hvilke du skal sige: jeg har ikke Lyst til dem".

Ligesom overfor de fleste Formaninger til Ungdommen vil ungdommelige Tilhørere være tilbøjelige til at betragte dette Raad som noget, man ikke behøver at tage for alvorligt eller i det mindste som noget, man kan skubbe ud til en mere belejlig Stund. Undertiden kan det synes vanskeligt for Forældre at indprænte deres Børn dette kloge Raad og vise dem, hvorledes det kan bruges nu til Dags. Men der er ingen Tvivl om, at paa dem, til hvem den yngre Generations Ve og Vel er betroet, hviler der et stort Ansvar, og undertiden kan Skylden for aabenbart lovløse Handlinger føres tilbage til Mangel paa rigtig Opdragelse i Hjemmet.

Christian Science med sin logiske Lærdom om Guds og Menneskets sande Natur giver dem, der studerer den, en videnskabelig Forstaaelse af Gud som guddommeligt Princip, en Forstaaelse, som er uvurderlig for Børnenes Opdragelse. Denne Forstaaelse af Gud kan bibringes Børn i enhver Alder, saaledes at de selv kan benytte den overfor den menneskelige Tilværelses Problemer. Et Barn bliver ikke dygtig i Matematik kun ved at leve sammen med en Matematiker, heller ikke dygtig i Musik ved at leve sammen med en Musiker. Ej heller lærer et Barn Lydighed med Guds Love, ved kun at omgaas med en, der forstaar dem og adlyder dem. Baade gennem Eksempel og Forskrift maa Barnet oplæres til at adlyde disse Love; det man lære at sige: "Du skal ikke", til alle fejlagtige Ønsker.

Børn bør lære at forstaa Skaberen, Gud, som den kærlige Fader-Moder, guddommeligt Sind, Kilden til al Intelligens og Virksomhed. Hvis de lærer at anvende denne Forstaaelse paa deres daglige Problemer, vil de finde, at Gud er "en Hjælp i Angster, prøvet tilfulde". Denne Forstaaelse af Gud vokser, efter som man husker og benytter sig af de aandelige Kendsgerninger om Ham overfor vore menneskelige Problemer; og ethvert Problem, som bliver løst ved Hjælp af aandelige Midler, forbøjer Tilliden til Gud som den eneste Kilde til Hjælp og Styrke og Magt.

Hvem, [illegible] Tro har, Haa-

[illegible] HOLMOOK PEDERSEN.

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Humming Bird

In my garden a lovely thing:
A wee bird darting in light and shade,
A bird that had dipped in liquid jade,
Lasuli, ruby, and aquamarine—
A cluster of gems on the wing!

"In the days of thy youth"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUCH has been said and sung about the days of youth. They are often regarded as the most important part of human life, because they seem to bring with them a freshness of vision, a vigorous spontaneity of thought and action. In the Scriptural record we read of the youthful David who went out to fight Goliath before the fear-stricken armies of Israel, and who played on his harp to the weary Saul a strain which lifted him out of his dreary despair.

To the materialist, believing that life is material, youth may appear as a time for pleasure, for the enjoyment of all that material so-called life seems to offer. But the Preacher, out of long experience, advises youth after this manner: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

Like most admonitions to youth, this advice is apt to be regarded by youthful hearers as something that need not be taken too seriously, or at least as something that may be put off for a more convenient season. Sometimes it may seem difficult for parents to impress this wise counsel on their young folk, and to show them how it may be applied in these modern days. But there is no doubt that a great responsibility rests on those to whom is intrusted the welfare of the younger generation, and sometimes the blame that is attached to the latter for flagrant acts of lawlessness may be traced to a lack of right teaching in the home.

Christian Science, with its logical teaching of the true nature of God and man, gives to its students a scientific understanding of God as divine Principle, which is invaluable in the education of children. This understanding of God can be imparted to children of all ages, so that they may apply it themselves to the problems of human existence. A child does not become proficient in mathematics merely by living with a mathematician, nor in music by living with a musician. Neither does a child learn obedience to the laws of God merely through association with one who understands and obeys them. By both example and precept the child must be taught to obey these laws; he must be taught to say, "Thou shalt not," to all wrong desire.

Children should learn to understand the creator, God, as the loving Father-Mother, divine Mind, the source of all intelligence and activity. If they learn to apply this understanding to their daily problems, they will find that God is "a very present help in trouble." This understanding of God grows as the spiritual facts about Him are remembered and applied to human problems; and each problem that is solved through spiritual means increases confidence in God as the only source of help and strength and power.

According to human belief, youth has its own peculiar weaknesses and temptations; but all such false beliefs can be met and mastered by remembering and applying the fact that God is the creator of spiritual man. As one learns to identify himself with this real man of God's creating, temptations lose their power and true character is revealed. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 274), "Right thinking, right feeling, and right acting—honesty, purity, unselfishness—in youth tend to success, intellectuality, and happiness in manhood."

Youth has much to learn from maturity, and the seeming conflict between the two must cease if they are to help each other. A better understanding will be established when each tries to understand the other's viewpoint, and assumes that each is sincere in his convictions. Youth must be more sympathetic with its elders, and these must be more patient and tolerant with youth, if they are to work together. The world needs the courage and sanguine hopes of youth, and the wisdom and experience of age. Youth would sometimes like to brush away with an impatient gesture the accumulated experience of an elder generation. It wants its plans for reform accomplished at once. It seems difficult for the young to sow patiently and wait quietly for the harvest. They are inclined to deny the value of experience; and so they need to be lovingly reminded of spiritual Truth, and that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

What love and patience and tolerance are needed for the task of teaching our young people the value of right thinking! Thoughtful parents who have tested the value of Christian Science teaching in daily experience rejoice in the fact that this teaching presents the unanswerable argument of healing to the many perplexing problems of youth. This proof of healing is seen in the overcoming of wrong desires, of harmful habits, of sickness and pain. And the hearts of faithful mothers and fathers who are awake to their responsibility are made glad in remembering the Biblical promise of Jerusalem, the "city of truth," which reads, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

A Tale of Yore

Not least in the tale of winter are the brooding days when the sky is strange, and no matter how laden with weather-knowledge one may be, one can scarcely make a correct forecast of the day. A mysterious something fills the air. It is probably the time of quiet hard frosts, and in the silence that falls across the earth our thoughts turn inward rather than outward. But when the feathery snow begins to fall and the soft flakes are blown tossed in disarray, one's mental pictures are lifted outward. Possibly we think of those who have braved frozen zones and crossed tempestuous seas. Probably we think of the poets: Cowper, Wordsworth, Swinburne, Poe, Lowell, Longfellow, who have chanted the songs of the seasons. A snow-whirl always brings two pictures before the vision of one onlooker: The first of a youth climbing the pass, banner in hand bearing the device, "Excelsior." The second, a picture of the plains on western mountains, where the snow has obliterated all fences and most signs of private ownership, and for miles nothing can be seen but a painted farm here and there, with clumps of pines or tamarac. Within that picture lies for him the tale of social comradeship at its highest and best. Perhaps there is a long sleigh, clean straw and bear skins, people packed like sardines, and as many horses as you please! All this and the sleigh bells!

Now driving a sleigh in zero weather used to be an exhilarating experience, generally made more so because one must keep one's wits to navigate snow-bank and "pitch-hole." But can you guess the thrill of the experience when for miles the white hard floor stretched without scarcely a crinkle! Can you guess the beauty, the sheer loveliness, and the moon hanging in the sky like a silver drum. Moonlight, snow, and silence! save for the occasional rattle of the harness, and the music of the bells! Ah, their music! Turn to that miracle in words by Poe:

Hear the sledges with the bells—
Silver bells!
What a world of merriment their
melody foretells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the icy air of night!
While the stars that oversprinkle
All the heavens, seem to twinkle
With a crystalline delight;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,—
From the jingling and the tinkling
of the bells.

To hear the music of the bells on a keen western winter night, with the pageantry of the moon overhead, was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. And what shall we say of the "world of merriment their melody foretells"? The steaming horses being led to their meal of grain, the crowd tumbling into the farmhouse with hearty greetings and merry laughter, ready for the viands of a laden table! The lordly logs aglow, the firelight leaping and its shadows dancing, the whole room lacquered with the mellow radiance, the conversation rising ecstatically every moment, punctuated now and then with hearty peals of laughter. That was the consummation and the glory of a Winter's tale!

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BEARS INDUCE LITTLE MORE LIQUIDATION

Uneven Tone Shown in Stock Market—Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slowly retreated today, as an ooze of molasses-like liquidation appeared in its path.

The cautious advance of the last three days had been too unimpressive to attract a following, and President Hoover's report that conditions did not warrant continuation of the 1 per cent income tax reduction was an adverse psychological factor, although Wall Street bankers have traditionally favored a conservative fiscal policy.

The market displayed persistent heaviness during the latter part of today's session, and the closing tone was weak.

Trading was more active, the turnover aggregating 2,250,000 shares. Such shares as U. S. Steel, General Electric, North American, American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, du Pont and Missouri Pacific lost about 2 to 3 points. Pere Marquette dropped 6.

Influence of Steel Price Rise

Announcement by Carnegie and Bethlehem Steels of a $1 a ton advance in quotations for plates, shapes and bars for the first quarter had been foreshadowed several weeks ago, when steel producers warned their customers that current quotations could not be guaranteed for the first quarter. It had been previously discounted by the market, and failed to have further influence.

Iron Age reported that the seasonal decline in steel production had continued during the last week, reducing operations to 39 per cent of capacity, from 41 a week previously.

It was pointed out that the increase was presumably an effort to bring out latent business. Similar moves were made during the depressions in 1927 and 1922. While Wall Street, in the main, viewed the move as constructive, it was inclined to await results before turning enthusiastically bullish.

The report of electric power production was the most favorable of the midweek statistics. The week ended Nov. 29 showed a decline of only 3.8 per cent from the like week of last year, while the preceding week had shown a drop of 6.2 per cent.

A conspicuous item in the day's public utility news, was the declaration of a 20 per cent stock dividend by American Gas & Electric, which followed the recent ordering of a 10 per cent distribution by American Power & Light.

The weekly freight car loadings figures, covering the period ended Nov. 22, were again unfavorable, showing a drop of nearly 50,000 cars from the previous week, a reduction substantially larger than seasonally normal.

The weekly petitroleum figures were about a standoff. While crude output was further restricted, gasoline stocks on hand increased substantially, about cancelling the reductions of the previous week.

Credit conditions held steadily, with call money still at 2 per cent. There was little demand, and offerings were light. There has been some relaxation of the money market since Monday, however, when loan calling was extensive.

Bonds Are Steady

The bond market was steady today on narrow variations either way. Foreign governments were fairly active, and held their recent gains and in some instances moved higher. Domestics were quiet but displayed a firm undertone.

Although the market has given some signs of regaining stability this week, buying interest has been only nominal and bond houses are not expected to offer much new financing until an upturn is definitely assured. There were no new offerings today.

As the time approaches for announcement of the new Treasury financing, dealers in United States Government securities are showing much interest in what plan the Treasury will adopt. Total maturities from Dec. 15 to 17 amount to $585,000,000, the largest portion of which consists of $483,000,000 3½ per cent certificates of indebtedness due Dec. 15. There also are two issues of $51,000,000 each in Treasury discount bills maturing Dec. 16 and 17.

It is expected that the new financing will not exceed $500,000,000 as retirement of a portion of the debt is considered likely.

UPTURN IN WHEAT ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)—Responsive largely to higher quotations at Liverpool and to frost damage reports from Argentina, the Chicago wheat market scored priced upturns early today. In addition, Liverpool reported that Russia had ceased offering wheat for shipment.

Opening ¼ to 1¼ cents higher, Chicago wheat future deliveries reacted somewhat from initial loss figures. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ cents higher, but subsequently underwent an all-around sag, affected by rather general commission house selling.

Opening prices were: Wheat—December, old 76¾, new 77; March, old 79¼@⅝, new 79⅝; May, old 80½@¾, new 81¼@⅝; July, 76@-76¼. Corn—December, old 78¼, new 78⅜. March, old 81, new 81@81¼; May, old 82⅜@83, new 83@83¼; July 83½@⅝. Oats— December, old 36¼; March, old 38⅝; May, old 38¼@39½; new 39@39¼.

Corn closed unsettled ⅜ to 1¾c lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed unchanged to ¼c off, oats ⅝c to ⅞c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER CO.

MONTREAL — Southern Canada Power Company for the year ended Sept. 30 reports a net, after charges, including depreciation and taxes, of $838,420, equal, after $352,034 of preferred dividends, to $1.31 a share, on 400,000 shares of no-par common, compared with $791,792 a year before, equal, after $298,839 preferred dividends, to $1.33 a common share. The gross was $2,257,421, compared with $2,095,912.

CITY ICE & FUEL CO.

NEW YORK—In a letter to stockholders City Ice & Fuel Company states that, in view of satisfactory current earnings, it is expected the customary quarterly dividend of 90 cents will be continued in 1931 on the common. It also is stated that indicated earnings per common share for the year ending Dec. 31, 1930, will equal the $4.09 a share earned in 1929.

NEISNER SALES

November and 11 months' sales of Neisner Brothers compare as follows:

	1930	1929	Inc. %
November sales	$1,480,542	$1,480,434	*0.87
11 months	13,460,992	13,402,706	0.73

*Decrease.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
43½	8½		Abitibi	100	10	10	10	
86½	35	.6	Abitibi pf	200	42	40½	40½	
37⅝	17½	1.60	Adams Ex	1500	20½	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
94	85½	.5	Adams Ex pf	30	88	87	88	
2	2	.2	Adams Mill	400	23½	23½	23½	
34⅝	32½	1½	Addressograph	400	30½	30	30	
23½	3½		Adv-Rumely	400	3½	3¾	3¾	-⅛
41¾	14½		Adv-Rum pf	300	18	16½	17	-1⅜
186⅝	91¾	.25	Air Reduc	2800	110	107½	107½	-2½
86½	84	1½	Airway El	1500	108½	104½	104½	-3½
2½	½		Ajax Rubber	800	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	-⅜
9¼	4⅛		Alaska Jun	3500	⅞	¾	¾	-⅛
15½	6¼		Albany PWP	400	8½	8¼	8¼	
35¾	8¼		Alleghany	30	9	8¾	8¾	-⅛
342	185¾	.61	Allied Chem	3800	10¼	9⅞	10	-⅛
68	33½	3	Allis Chal	400	38½	38	38	-⅜
43½	18¾	2	AL Port Cem	400	38½	38	38	-⅜
31⅛	18	2	Amerada	200	18½	18½	18½	-½
156½	107¼	.4	Am Ag Ch ct	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
10⅜	1¾		Am Ag Ch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
41⅜	20¼		Am Ag Ch pf	200	21½	21½	21½	-¾
23½	20¼		Am Ag Ch pf ct	100	23½	23½	23½	
97⅝	45½	.35	Am Bk Note	1600	32	32	32	
12	3		Am Beet S	300	6½	6½	6½	-½
54⅜	35	2.40	Am Brake	300	4	3¾	3¾	
21⅜	6½		Am Br Bov	500	33½	33½	33½	-1
156½	107¼	.47	Am Can	500	115	114	114	-1
156½	107¼	.47	Am Can	15200	118½	116¼	116⅝	-1⅜
150⅞	140¼	.7	Am Can pf	15200	118½	116¼	116⅝	-1⅜
82⅜	38	.6	Am Car & F	200	148⅜	148⅜	148⅜	-1⅜
69⅞	32⅜	.3	Am Chain	400	38½	37½	37½	-1
33	9		Am Com Ale	200	37	37	37	
101⅜	34⅜		Am Cr PP	300	12	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
33⅜	7⅞	.2	Am Hawaii	6900	30½	28	28½	-1½
41⅞	27⅛	.35	Am Ice	100	31½	31½	31½	
55⅞	27⅛	.31	Am Int Corp	600	22½	21¾	21¾	-⅝
4	⅝		Am La Pr	500	¾	¾	¾	
35	9⅞		Am La Pr pf	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	
105	88½	.2	Am Loco	90	94½	94½	94½	
118½	75	.7	Am Loco pf	400	100½	99	99	-1
51½	18⅛	.7	Am Metals	200	80	79⅝	80	
95	35	.7	Am Nat O pf	600	20⅜	19½	19½	-⅝
119⅝	47½	.14	Am Pw & Lt	100	35½	35½	35½	-⅜
107	97⅞	.6	Am P & L 6	500	100	99⅞	99⅞	-⅛
89½	80	.5	Am P&L pf st	100	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	-⅜
30⅜	18	.1	Am Radiat	400	81	79⅞	79⅞	
100⅜	29	.28	Am Roll M	1900	29	19⅝	19⅝	-1
54⅝	53½	.5	Am Saf Raz	200	55	54½	54½	-⅜
54⅛	38¼	.5	Am Ship Bld	10	39½	39½	39½	
103⅝	97⅝	.6	Am Smelt pf	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
79½	45½	.4	Am Smelt	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
141	131¼	.7	Am Smelt pf	200	131¼	131¼	131¼	-1
52¼	24	.3	Am Solvents	200	4	4	4	
116	110½	.7	Am Sti Pnd	300	31	31	31	-1¼
274½	178½	.9	Am Sti F pf	30	111	111	111	
114¾	103½	.5	Am T&T	4500	190	187⅜	188½	-1
124⅞	58⅜	1.50	Am Tob B	50	108½	106	106	-1
20⅛	8½		Am Wat Wk	1400	64½	62½	62½	-1
44⅝	15⅜		Am Wool	1400	34½	33½	33½	-1
44½	20		Am Wool pf	3500	21⅞	20¾	20¾	-1
17⅞	4⅛		Am Writ pf	100	30	20	20	-2
53¾	20	1	Am Zinc new	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
81½	32	2½	Anaconda	8300	37⅜	36½	36½	-1
51½	28	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	32¾	31½	32⅛	
29¼	16½	.2	Arch Dan	100	17	16⅞	17	-⅛
83⅞	61	.7	Armour D pf	100	73¼	72½	72½	-1
4⅜	1⅛		Arm Ill B	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	
63	25½	.7	Arm Ill pf	200	49⅞	48	48	-1
13⅜	4		Arnold Cons	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
46⅜	20	.4	Asso Apparel	900	30	29	29	-1
50½	25½	2½	Asso Dry G	900	39	37½	37½	-1
51	28	2	Asso Oil	500	121	120½	120½	-1
242½	182	10	Atchison	600	189	187½	187½	-1
175½	113	10	Atl Coast L	500	121	120½	120½	-1
51⅜	18⅝	.1	Atl Refin	1300	117¾	117	117	-1
106	97	.4	Atlas Pwd pf	30	99	99	99	
37	10⅜	.4	Atlas Stores	100	11	11	11	
263⅜	69⅜	.41	Auburn Auto	12300	86	82	85⅝	+2⅜
30	17¼	.3	Austin new	300	19	19	19	
9⅞	3¾	..	Aviation	600	4	3¾	3¾	

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	3800	28¾	26	26	-2¾
116	93	.7	Baldwin pf	150	100⅛	100	100⅛	100
122⅜	80	.7	Balt & O	15200	76	74	74	-2
84½	43½	3½	Bangor & A	100	57	57	57	
34	12⅞	.2	Barnsdall A	1400	14¾	14½	14½	-⅛
6⅝	2½	..	Belding H	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
57⅝	14¼	.1	Bendix	2200	18½	17⅞	17⅞	-⅝
56¼	31½	.2	Best & Co	400	41⅝	41	41	-⅛
110¼	58¼	.6	Beth Steel	10500	63⅜	62⅜	62⅜	-⅝
134	115	.7	Beth Steel pf	100	119½	119½	119½	-1
41⅛	23	1½	Blaw Knox	200	27	26⅞	27	
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	200	23	23	23	-⅜
78	59½	.4	Bon Ami A	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	
97⅜	60⅜	.3	Borden	5400	50⅝	49⅞	50	-⅛
50½	15	.3	Borg Warner	2400	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	-⅝
25⅜	12⅛	..	Briggs	1800	16⅞	16½	16⅝	-⅛
22¼	4		Brockway	100	8	8	8	
67⅜	58⅜	.4	Bkyn Man T	500	65⅞	64½	64½	-1
66½	53	.5	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	200	56½	56½	56½	-1
178¼	99½	.5	Bklyn Un G	400	109½	108½	108¾	-1
30⅝	11	.3	Bruns Balke	200	11⅜	11	11⅛	-⅛
25⅜	5¼	..	Bruns Term	1900	81⅛	79⅝	80⅛	+1
31⅝	13⅝	..	Bucyrus	900	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
43	25¼	2½	Bucy ct pf	100	28¼	28⅜	28⅜	
14⅝	6¾	.1	Budd Wheel	300	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
19¾	13¼	.3	Bulova Watch	2500	16⅝	15¾	16¼	-⅜
110⅛	67	.8	Burns Br A	200	67	67	67	
51⅞	18	.1	Burroughs	400	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	-⅜
48½	23¼	2½	Bush Term	100	27	26	26	-1
110	97	.7	Bush T deb	20	105½	105	105	
4¼	1½	.50	Butte Cop	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
5¼	1	.2	Butte &2Sup	100	7⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
29⅜	10	..	Butterick	500	10⅜	10½	10½	-⅛
112⅜	37⅜	..	Byers	500	46⅝	44¾	44¾	-1
114	106¾	.7	Byers pf	20	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾

—C—

77½	49¾	.4	Calif Pack	400	51½	51½	51½	-1⅜
36	10	.2	Campbell	100	13	13	13	-⅛
89⅞	32	..	Calu & Ariz	700	41	39⅞	40	-1
33⅜	8¼	..	Calu & Hecla	800	10⅜	10	10	-⅛
78⅜	34⅝	.5	Canada Dry	5000	42¾	40⅞	41	-1
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	1800	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	-⅝
34¼	18⅞	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20	20	20	-⅛
28¾	8	..	Capital Adm	3200	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛
42	29⅞	.3	Capital A pf	100	35	35	35	
362¾	103⅛	.6	Case Thresh	4300	112⅜	110½	110½	-1½
137⅜	3	..	Caterpillar	700	32½	32¼	32¼	-⅝
60	7¼	..	Cay-Dobbs	100	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
84⅞	25	..	Celotex	100	3	3	3	-⅛
30½	20¾	1½	Celotex pf	100	24½	24½	24½	-⅝
65⅜	18⅞	.7	Cen Aguirre	300	22⅞	22⅞	23	
15⅞	3⅛	..	Cerro de P	300	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	-⅜
67⅞	16	3.20	Cert-Teed	100	3½	3½	3½	-⅜
82½	38¼	.3	Checker Cab	1000	22½	21⅜	21⅜	-1
51⅜	38⅛	2½	Ches & Ohio	1000	45½	45¼	45¼	-⅝
10	1	..	Chi & Alton	100	1½	1½	1½	
10⅜	1	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1½	1½	1½	
22⅜	22⅜	1	Chi Gt W pf	100	11½	11¼	11¼	
26⅜	6⅞	..	Chi M&SP	2100	25½	25½	25½	-⅛
46¼	11	..	Chi M&SP pf	200	7	6⅞	7	
89⅞	39¼	.4	Chi & Nw	4700	11⅞	11¼	11¼	-⅛
77	27⅞	..	Chi Pneu	1300	41¾	40¾	40¾	-1⅛
55⅞	22½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	-⅜
125½	59¼	.7	Chi RI	100	34	34	34	
104⅛	86	.6	Chi RI 6%	100	61	60⅜	61	-⅛
35	21⅝	.3	Chi Yel Cab	200	89	89	89	-1
67⅜	29½	2.40	Childs	20	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	-1
43	14½	..	Chrysler	1800	30½	29¼	29¼	-⅝
49	35¾	3.60	City Ice	4600	18⅝	17⅞	18	-⅛
98¾	79	.6	City Ice pf	400	37½	37⅜	37⅜	-⅝
13¼	3½	.½	City Stores	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
60	25	.5	Clett Pbdy	100	27	27	27	-1
105	91¾	.3	Clett P pf	100	27	26	26	-1
191⅜	133¼	.6	Coca Cola	20	102	102	102	
52⅜	48⅜	.3	Coca Cola A	400	159	158	159	-1½
64⅛	47¾	2½	Col Palm	200	51¾	51¾	51¾	-1
35⅛	12	..	Collins&A	400	50½	50½	50½	-1
77	21½	.2	Colo Fuel	200	15½	15¼	15⅛	-⅛
87	32⅜	.2	Colum Gas	500	26¼	25½	25½	-⅝
199	81¾	.6	Col Carbon	3600	37⅜	36¾	36⅜	-1
27⅜	7¾	.5	Col Graph	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	-⅛
40¾	16⅜	.3	Comm'l Cred	1200	11½	10¾	11	
26½	20⅜	1¾	Com Cred pf	500	20	20	20	-⅛
87	80	.6	Com Ind Trt pf	10	23⅞	23¼	23¼	
55	23½	1.60	Com Inv Tr	100	84	84	84	-1
109⅛	29	.7	Com Inv Tr pf	200	28½	28	28	-⅛
23¼	3½	..	Com Inv new	40	107	107	107	
38	14⅛	..	Com Sol	100	3½	3½	3½	
20½	7¾	.60	Commwith So	1900	18⅜	17¾	17¾	-⅛
106¾	90	.5	Comwith & pe	60	9¼	9¼	9¼	-¼
19⅜	7⅝	..	Congoleum	200	96⅜	95¼	96⅜	-1
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	100	8¾	8¼	8¾	-⅛
8¼	3	..	Container B	100	13	13	13	-⅛
51⅜	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	500	39	38	38	-⅛
7	2½	..	Cont Bak B	3600	23½	22	22½	-⅛
94⅞	66⅛	.8	Cont Bak pf	1300	3⅜	3	3	-⅛
71⅜	44½	2½	Cont Can	200	73¾	73¾	73¾	-⅛
37⅜	10¼	..	Cont Dia Fib	1100	50½	49⅝	50	-½
77⅜	39⅜	2.40	Cont Fins	100	13	13	13	
6¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	100	47	47	47	-1
40⅞	10	..	Cont Oil	4000	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅛
111⅜	72⅜	.3	Cont Shares	1900	12⅝	12¼	12¼	-⅛
151½	140	.7	Corn Prod pf	700	80	79	79	-1
2	1	..	Coty	20	147½	146¾	147½	
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	600	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	-⅛
22	6	..	Crosley	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
59⅝	34	..	Crown Cork	400	41	40	41	
11⅝	6	..	Crown Zell	200	41	40	41	-1
36	21½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	33½	33	33	-⅛
93⅜	52	.5	Crucible	700	58⅝	56⅛	56⅛	-2¾
7	1	.6	Cuba Cane Prod	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	
9	2½		Cub Am S	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
48	30¼	.4	Cudahy	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	
126⅛	96½	.6	Curtis Pub	100	41¼	41	41	-1½
131⅛	114¾	.7	Curtis P pf	300	97	96½	96½	-1
14⅜	2¾	..	Curtiss Wr	7400	3½	2⅞	3	-⅛
139¾	41½	..	Curtiss Wr A	600	4½	4¼	4¼	-⅛
120	101½	.7	Cushman ⅞	20	104	104	104	

—D—

24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	200	22¼	22½	22½	
153	85½	.6	Del Lac & W	400	87	86¼	86¼	-1
219	194½	.6	Diamond M	100	214½	214½	214½	-2
30⅜	12	1.20	Dom Stores	100	15½	15¼	15¼	-⅛
145¼	82	.47	Dupont	7000	99⅜	98¾	98¾	-⅝
123	114½	.6	Dupont deb	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117½

—E—

255⅛	155¼	.5	East Rodak	600	166	166	166	167½
37¾	11¾	.3	Eaton Axle	100	16	16	16	-⅛
10⅞	4	..	Elkington	100	7	7	7	-⅛
114⅜	33	.6	Elec Auto Li	3300	55	53⅞	54½	-⅝
9¾	2¼	..	Elec Boat	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
103⅜	37⅜	.1	Elec P&L	4500	45	43⅝	44⅛	-⅝
79¼	37⅜	.5	Elec Sto Bat	700	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	-⅛
115	115	.7	End John pf	100	115	115	115	
63⅜	36⅛	..	Erie	400	30½	29	29⅜	-⅛
43⅜	8¾	..	Eureka Vac	100	12	12	12	-⅛
30⅝	4	..	Evans Auto L	300	5	5	5	
27½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	50	23	22	22	-⅛

—F—

80	18¾	..	Fash Park pf	20	17	17	17	-1½
27	17	..	Fed Dept St	1000	19	19	19	
89¾	46	2.60	Fed Screw W	100	14	14	14	-1¾
53¾	13¾	.1	Firestone	400	53½	53¾	53¾	
67⅜	53⅜	.6	Firestone pf	200	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	-⅛
31⅝	21⅝	2½	First Nat St	200	28	28	28	-⅛
5½	1	..	Fisk Rubber	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
104½	47	.2	Foster & Wh	1100	55	52	52	-3
53	22½	..	Fourth Nat In	300	34	34	33¾	-⅛
57⅞	16¼	.4	Foundation	200	6⅝	6	6⅝	-⅛
55⅛	29¼	.41	Fox A	7900	32½	31⅛	31¾	-1⅜
			Freeport Tx	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	-1

—G—

80	50	.5	Gamewell	100	60¾	60¼	60¾	-1
101	78	.6	Gen A I pf ww	1600	80	80	80	-1
111⅞	63	.47	Gen Am Tr	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	-1
71⅛	28½	.3	Gen Asphalt	200	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	-1
38½	7⅝	..	Gen Bronze	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
74⅜	27	..	Gen Cable A	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	-⅛
109⅜	58⅛	.7	Gen Cable pf	400	27½	27½	27½	
85⅜	44⅛	.6	Gen Elec	60	65	65	65	-1
12	4¼	.60	Gen Elec Sp	19300	51⅜	48¾	48¾	-2⅛
61⅛	46¼	.3	Gen Foods	1000	51½	51½	51½	-1
106⅝	54⅜	.9	Gen G&E pf	5200	52¼	51½	52¼	-⅝
18⅜	5	.20	Gen G&E A	200	56	53	53	-2
38⅜	20⅛	.3	Gen Mills	2200	33⅜	33¼	33¼	-⅛
94⅞	31⅜	.6	Gen Mills pf	200	47½	47½	47½	-⅝
100⅝	82⅝	.5	Gen Mot pf	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	-⅜
84¼	31⅜	.37	Gen Motors	200	96¾	96¾	96¾	-1
34⅛	22¾	.4	Gen O Ad A	300	30	30	30	-⅛
21⅝	9	..	Gen O Ad	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	-⅛

23¾	7⅛	..	Gen Theatre	100	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
104⅝	84½	.5	Gen Ry Sig	700	70¾	70¾	70¾	-1
100⅜	84	.6	Gen Realty	100	87½	87½	87½	-1
90	40	.4	Gen Refract	1100	45¾	45¾	45¾	-⅛
106½	25⅛	.4	Gillette	4000	25½	25	25	-⅜
39⅜	26⅛	..	Gillette pf	100	46½	46½	46½	-⅛
12	7	..	Gimbel Bros	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
28	7	1.20	Gliddens	100	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
16⅞	12	..	Glidden pf	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	-⅛
15	2		Gobel (Adolf)	100	7½	7½	7½	
107⅜	34½	2½	Gold Dust	1100	35⅜	35	35	-⅛
58⅜	15⅜	..	Goodrich	1300	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
104½	67¾	.7	Goodrich pf	100	97	96⅝	96⅝	-⅜
94⅜	35½	.8	Goodyear	100	47	46	46	-⅛
93⅜	41⅜		Gould Cp A	100	1	1	1	
13⅜	4		Graham-P	1300	4	4	4	
29⅜	12	.2	Granby	100	21½	21½	21½	-⅛
65	36	.1	Grand Silver	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅛
104⅜	64½	5.50	Grand Union	200	74½	73½	73½	-1
21	7		Granite City	700	22¾	22¾	22¾	-⅛
103	61	.8	Gt Nor pf	200	22½	22½	22½	
57	16	2.25	Gt Nor Ore	3500	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	-⅛
52⅜	16⅛		Grt W Sug	500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
120	109½		Grt W Sug pf	100	111½	111½	111½	-⅛
80	47½	.2	Green Can	100	47½	47½	47½	-⅛
28	3		Grisby Grun	200	4	3¾	3¾	-¼

—H—

23¼	7⅛		Hahn Dpt St	1600	8½	8½	8½	-⅜
73½	40⅛	.2	Harb-son	400	41¾	41½	41½	-⅛
20½	8		Hayes Body	900	9¾	9	9	-⅛
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WOOL MARKET IS QUIET WITH PRICES STEADY

Trade Believes Turn Imminent—Crossbreds Abroad Easy—Boston Slow

While the wool market has continued slow and apparently listless during the last week, there seems to be a feeling of growing confidence in the outlook. The financial markets meanwhile must get straightened out so that the premiums on exchange against the foreign primary markets show a tendency in the opposite direction before world-wide improvement in wool values can be expected.

The relative steadiness of wool values at the present low levels is encouraging to the belief that the turn is imminent.

The advent of colder weather with its natural incentive to the ultimate consumer to replenish his wardrobe, especially at the low prices for clothing now possible, may hasten the turning point in this market.

Foreign Crossbreds Lower

The latest government report on wool consumption and wool machinery activity revealed a slight improvement for the month of October over the preceding month, but for the 10 months' period to Nov. 1 there was a decided let-down as compared with the like period of 1929, with 250,000,000 pounds of wool, exclusive of carpet descriptions, consumed, in condition reported, compared with 307,000,000 pounds the year before.

Foreign markets have changed little during the week. There has been some irregularity in fine wools in Australia, especially where the selection left much to be desired and there was a slightly easier tone noted in the Perth sale on Monday, compared with the previous sale there.

In the crossbred market as might be supposed, however, there has been a slightly lower tendency noticeable. Offerings from the River Plate have been a bit lower, super 58-60s skirted Montevideos being offered at 18 cents; 56s at 17 cents; 50s at 16 cents; IIIs at 14½ cents and IVs at 13½ cents, while offerings from Buenos Aires have been made on the basis of 10½ cents for Vs and 11 cents for IVs, all cost and freight basis, in bond at Boston.

New Zealand Prices Easier

In New Zealand prices for the wools sold have been about on a parity with prices ruling at the River Plate. The selection in the first two sales at Auckland and Wanganui left considerable to be desired, and the withdrawals were rather heavy, amounting to 50 per cent in the latter sale, where prices were rather in buyers' favor, as compared with the first sale.

Prices at Auckland for spinners' fleeces skirted are figured out, on a landed clean in bond basis, at about 19 1-3 cents for 46-48s; 17¾ cents for 44-46s; 17¾ cents for 40-44s, and 15¾ cents for 36-40s.

England and the Continent have taken all the wool sold to date. A sale of 20,000 bales is being held today in Napier.

London continues with prices maintained at approximately the opening rates, and Bradford topmakers are quoting just about the same for their tops that they have been asking for the last two weeks.

Boston Market Slow

In the Boston market, business has been slow and confined chiefly to the finer qualities, notably half-blood and finer, with some call for three-eighth wools. Prices are fairly firm throughout the list on the basis of about 72@73 cents, clean basis for graded fine staple territory or Ohio delaine; 70 cents for territory staple ohips of the better sort and 12 months Texas of the best type; 65@68 cents for fine and fine-medium French combing territory and half-blood staple.

In woolen wools there has been further business this week in scoured B supers mostly in the range of 45@50 cents for the good to choice wools and at 42@45 cents for average lots. Noils still are easy at around 45 cents for good fine clear white domestic wools.

Mohair is rather slow. Some kid hair sells now and again around 53@55 cents for first selection.

BUSINESS IN COTTON YARNS ACTIVE WITH PRICES CLOSE TO COST

Orders for both worsted and cotton yarns are being turned down by representative spinners, despite prevailing keen competition, because the price offered is considered too low to permit getting a new dollar for an old one. The offers to place business with spinners, however, are considered in the trade as indicative of the potential market for their product and an impending improvement in business.

Business in cotton yarns has been particularly heavy, in so far as poundage is concerned, during the last two months, most of which went to southern spinners, but prices have been on a close to cost basis.

There are inquiries in the market for large quantities of cotton yarns or delivery during the next 12 months at current price levels or slightly more.

During the last few days, wire coverers continued to take moderate quantities of cotton yarns. Carpet manufacturers displayed interest and booked a fair volume of yarn orders. Some knitting business was accepted by spinners but in relatively small lots. Thread yarns continue slow.

Worsted yarns are moving moderately and considerably more trading would develop if offers received by spinners were accepted. Buyers' ideas are low set, however, and large spinners not infrequently refuse to shade their prices to meet competition when it means loss. Some low prices are heard in the trade, but buyers say that in many cases, these yarns lack uniformity.

Jersey cloth yarns are said to be the most active of any variety in the worsted yarn market, though demand for those is not as keen as a short time ago. Other lines are relatively quiet in a "between season" lull, pending inventories and the change from fall fabrics to spring weights which is expected to develop renewed interest within the next three weeks.

COLLATERAL LOANS DROP

NEW YORK (AP)—Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange declined $326,875,485 last month to a total of $2,162,240,003 at the close of business Nov. 28. The total was the lowest ever reported. Nov. 30 last year these loans amounted to $4,016,588,765.

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

American Gas & Electric Company reports output of 71,965,198 kilowatt hours by its subsidiaries for the week ended Nov. 29, an increase of 1 per cent over the like period last year.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '42	92	92
Alleghany 5s rets	75	75
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
A...l Nat Gas 6½s '43	93	92
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	106⅛
Am T&T 4s '29	100⅞	100⅞
Am T&T sf 5s '50	106⅛	106⅛
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅛	108⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102	102
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101⅛	101⅛
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	68½	68½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90⅛	90⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81⅛	81⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stm	91⅛	91⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96⅛	96⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s	114½	114½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	67½	67½
B&O 4½s '33	100½	100½
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅛	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	108⅝	108⅛
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	110	110
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	99¼	99¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '66	96⅛	96⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st	86	86
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	103	103
Bklyn City 1st	85¼	85¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	97⅛	97⅛
Cal Fruit P 5s	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99⅜	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104⅛	104⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104⅛	104⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	89½	89½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	93	97¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103⅛	103⅛
Can Pacific 5s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Cen Hud Gas 5s	104⅛	104⅛
Certainteed 5½s rets '48	23	23
Ches Corp 5s '47 rets	99⅛	98⅜
Ches & O cv 4½s A	99¼	99¼
Ches & O 4½s B	99	99
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	38	37⅞
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅜	67⅜
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	33⅛	33⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	73	72⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s '27	87¼	87¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107⅛	107⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s A	92	90⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	87¾	87⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102	102
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101⅛	101⅛
Chile Copper 5s '47	91⅛	91
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91¾	91¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98¼	98⅛
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100⅛	100⅛
Colonial Oil 6s	42½	42½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96¾	96½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	32¼	32¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	105⅛	105⅛
Con Gas 5½s '45	107	106¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	99½	99¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	10	10
Cuba RR 6s '36	60	60
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	99⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	105	105
Dodge Bros af 6s '40	87	86½
Dold Packing 6s '42	64	64
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	103
Erie gen lien	71¾	71¼
Erie gen '75s	79½	79½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	94⅜	94⅜
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	81½	81½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	38⅜	38¼
Gannett 6s '43	80	80
Gen Baking 8s	98¾	96⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Gen Pet 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Theater 6s	72	71½
Gen Inv 5s	82	82
Goodrich 6s	89	89
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	102	101⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	89	88¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅜	111⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	80	80
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102⅛
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	95	95
Inter Match Corp 5s rets '47	98	98
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	88¼	88⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	88½	88¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	78½	78⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	64	64
Int Tel & Tel 5s	84¾	84¼
Kendall 5½s ww	81⅝	81⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105	105
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	80¼	80¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	93½	93½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91⅝	91⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103½	103½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½
Lidaro 6s 54	87⅝	86½
L&N uni 4s '40	98½	98½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	38	38
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93	93
Met Edison 4½s	100	99¾
Mid Edison rfg 5s '53	104½	104½
Midvale Steel cnl 5s '36	101	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	70¾	70½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97	97
Mo Pac 5½s '49	95¾	95¾
Mo Pac 5s H	97	97
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98⅞
N E T & T 5s '52	108⅛	108⅛
N O Pub Ser 5s A '53	88½	88⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	88	88
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	84⅜	84¼
NY C&HR 6½s 4s '34	100⅝	100⅛
NY C&HR rfg & im 4s 2013	106¼	106¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	89¼	88¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	100¾	100¾
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	101	101
NY NHaT ctf 6s '40	103	104⅛
NY Ry 6s '65 5 ¼	4¾	4¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101½	101½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅛	111⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103⅜	103
Nor States Pow 5s B '41	103⅝	103⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110¾	110¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100	99
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	102
Paramount 5½s	84⅜	84
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	96	96
Phila Ele 1st 7s '37	63	63
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99¾	99¾
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	98¼	98¼
Penn RR 4½s D	97⅛	96⅞
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100⅛	100⅜
Penn RR con 4½s '60	103¼	103¼
Penn RR gen 4½s E	100⅞	100⅞
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107⅞	107⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104½	104½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	89¾	89½
Phil Co 5s '67	100¾	100¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	100⅝	100⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	81½	81⅛
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	103	103
Pitts & WVa 4½s C	96	96
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	99½	99½
Pub Ser Elec&Gas 5s '65	105¼	105⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '40	94¼	94
Purity Baking 5s '48	93½	93½
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	99¾	99¾
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	94½	94½
Remington Arms rf 6s '37	98¾	98¾
Rep I&S 5s '40	96⅛	96⅛
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99½	99⅜
StL & SF 4s A '50	84¼	83¾
StL & SF 4½s '78	80¾	79¼
StL SW 1st 4s '89	93½	93⅜
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	108¾	108¾
San Ant Ark&P 1st 4s '43	93½	93½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	21¼	21
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	18½	18½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	18½	18½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	88¼	88
Shell Union 5s '47	83¼	82¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww	84	84
Shubert Theater 6s '42	32	29½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	81¼	81¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99¼	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Pru O 5½s '38	101¼	101¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	85	85
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
Solvay 5s	97¾	97¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½
So Calif Ed 4s '49	92¼	92¼
So Pacific 4½s '68	96¾	96⅝
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97⅛	97
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	99¼	99
So Ry gen 4s '56	85⅝	85¼
So Ry con 5s '94	105	105
So Ry gen 6s '56	109½	109½
Stand Oil House Us	115	115
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99⅜	99⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	69	68¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	97	97
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106	105½
Texas Corp 3½s '51	100	99⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5f 2000	108	108
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	89⅝	89½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48	48
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29½	28
Thumbil Steel 5½s '40	97½	97½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	100
Union Pacific 4s reg	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 6s	111⅛	111⅛
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	64¼	64¼
US Rubber 5s '47	72½	72½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95	95
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	70	70
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	70	70
Vo Ry 5s '62	102¾	102¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	103¼	103¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅜	101⅛
Wabash 5s D	90½	90½
Walworth 5s	75	75
Warner 6s ww	97½	97½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	71½	71
Washington Wat Pow 5s	103⅛	103⅛
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105¼	105¼
West Shore 4s 2361	81	81
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅜	104⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	81	81
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95	95
Western Pac 5s A '46	89½	89½
Western Un 5s '50	103¼	103¼
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108½
Wheeling Steel 4¾s B '53	89	88½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	33	32
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	90½	90½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	87¾	87¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101½	101¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	73½	73¼
Adriatic El 7s '52	34	33¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	65	65
Antioquia 7s D '48	65	65
Antioquia III	54¼	54
Argentine Gov 5s '45	82¾	82½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94½	94
Argentine Gov 6s 25ay '60	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	93¾	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	94¼	94¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94⅛	94⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94⅜	94⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '36 B	93¾	93¼
Australia 4½s '57	71⅛	71⅛
Australia 5s '57	77	76¾
Australia 5s '57	77	76¾
Austria 7s ct '43	91	90¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103	104¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94⅛
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	70	70
Belgium (King) 6s '58	103¼	103⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	108
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¾	111¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108⅛	108⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅛	108⅛
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101	101
Bergen (City) 8s rets '49	96⅛	96⅛
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rets	96¼	96¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	77⅜	77⅜
Berlin Elev (City 6½s '51	73½	73½
Bogota 8s '47	71	70½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	85½	83½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	71¾	71
Bolivia (Rep) '89	83	82
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	85⅛	84¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	86	84½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	81½	81½
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	74¾	74¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	78½	78½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101¼	101¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	79	79
Chile (Bank) 6½s '37	80	87¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	87¾	87½
Chile (Bank) 8s '42	79	78¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '42	80¾	80¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '43	86	86
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	77	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	66½	66
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	65½	65½
Colombia Agr Mr 6s '48	60½	60½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94½	94½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99½	99½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	82	82
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	73¼	73¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	76	75¾
Danish Mun 6s A '46	108½	108½
Danish Mun 6s B '46	108¼	108¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94⅜	94⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Deutsche Bk 6s stfs '32	97½	97½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	91	91
Dresden 7s '45	81½	81½
Duke Power 6s '60	101½	103½
Finland 5½s '58	77¾	77¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	86	86
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104½	104
Frankfort 6½s	75	75
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅜	125¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	80	80½
German 7s '49 ex-w	102	101¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	62	60½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	72¾	72¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	72½	72½
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58 rets	73	71¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	78⅛	78⅛
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	77	77⅛
Germ Elec Pow '53	75	75
Gras 8s '54	98¼	98¼
Greek 6s '68	84¾	83¼
Hansa 6s ww	77	78¾
Helsingfors8½s	88¾	90⅜
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	90⅞	90⅞
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	81⅞	81½
Irish Free State 5s '60	102½	103½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96	95¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	85	85
Italy (King) 7s '51	94⅜	94⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6s 4s '31	97½	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103½	103¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93	92¾
Jugoslavia 8s '57	79¾	79½
Karstadt 6s '43	69	69
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	93⅛	93⅛
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	82	81¾
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	84	84
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	105
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105	105
Mex (Rep) 4s '59 A	9¾	9¾
Mex 4s small A '04	9	9
Mex 4s small A '10	13½	11
Mex 4s small A	14¼	13½
Mex 6s small A	14¼	14¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	80	80
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	50	50
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	97¾	97¼
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	98¾	96¾
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	105½	105½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104½	104½
Norway (King) 5s '61	100½	100⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¼	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	104¾	104¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	97	96¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	80	80⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97½
Oslo C&E 5s '63	97	97
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	103¾	103¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104¾
Peru 6s '60 ct	48½	48½
Peru 6s '61	48¾	48
Peru 7s '59	67	66½
Poland 7s '47	76¼	76¼
Poland 8s '50	84	84
Porto Ale (City) 6s '62	81⅞	81⅞
Potash 5½s '47	73¼	72¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	81¼	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	81⅛	81
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	95¾	95¾
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	95¾	95¾
Rhine Westphalia '53 ww	80½	80½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	88¾	88¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	67¼	66½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	51	50½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	62	62
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	82½	80½
Rom Rurh 6s '53	66¼	66¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	80⅛	79¾
Royal Dutch 4s ww	88¾	88¾
Rumania 7s	77¾	77½
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	90¼	90¼
Saint Gob (Prov) 7s '42	86½	86½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	57¼	57¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	55¾	55
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	89¼	89¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	80	79
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serb Cro & Slov 7s '62	80½	80
Serb Cro & Slov 8s '62	80	80
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	76	74
Silesia Bk 6s '47	70	69¾
Silesit (Prov) 7s '58	55¼	55
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105¼	105¼
Tokio El Pow 6s '32	91½	91½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87¾	87½
Trondhjem 5½s '57	97½	97½
Uligawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98¾	98¾
U K Elec Ap 6½s '37	105½	105½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	78¼	78
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	77⅞	77½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	75	74¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '00	82	80¾
Vienna 6s '52	84½	84½
Venin 7s ct '37	83½	83½
Westphalia El 6s '53	71	71
Yokohoma (City) 6s '61	96	95¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec 2	Last Dec 1
1st 4¼s '47	102.31	103.00	102.31	103.	103.00
4th 4¼s '38	103.20	103.30	103.20	103.30	103.22

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Dec 2	Dec 1
250 Am Equities	6	5¾	5¾	6¼
100 Am Rad & T	¾	¾	¾	
50 Art Met Wks	4¾	4¾	4½	4½
25 Assoc T & T	68½	68	68	68
900 As Tel Util	21½	21¼	21¼	21½
100 Burnham Trad	2¼	2¼	2¼	
200 Butler Bros	7	7	7	6¾
400 Cent & S W Util	18	17½	18	18
14300 Chi Corp	5½	5¼	5½	5½
750 Chi Corp pf	41½	41	41½	41
550 Com Edison	242	238½	240	243½
30 Com Wat Serv	9½	9½	9½	
8000 Cont Chgo	8½	8¼	8½	8½
300 Cord Corp	5	4¾	5	5
900 El House Us	27¾	27	27	27
5800 Gleaner C Har	11	9¾	11	10¾
150 Grt Lakes Air	2½	2½	2½	
100 Hormell & Co	26¼	26½	26¼	26½
200 Inland Util	5¾	5½	5¾	6
12300 Insull Ut Inv	41½	40¼	41½	40¾
50 Kalamazoo Stov	30	30	30	29½
150 Kellogg Switch	4½	4½	4½	4½
100 Keystone Steel	11	11	11	
800 Libby, McNeil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
700 Mer & Pfr A	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¼
1600 Mid Utilities	20¼	19¾	20½	20½
200 Mid Ut pf	90½	88	90½	88
100 No Am Car	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
150 Sally Frocks	4½	4½	4½	4¾
350 Seab Ut Shares	4½	4	4½	4½
550 Swift & Co	29½	29¼	29½	29¾
2950 Swift Intl	33¾	33½	33	33½
800 U S Gypsum	41	40¼	41	41
1600 U S Radio	18¾	17½	18	18½
250 Utah Radio	2½	2¾	2¾	2½
250 Util & Ind	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
100 Util & Ind pf	18½	18¾	18½	18¼
100 Vortex Mfg	20¼	20	20¼	20
50 Yates-A Mch pf	5½	5¾	5½	5½

Total sales 140,100.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—A fine selection, amounting to 7857 bales, was offered at the wool sales today. There was a good demand from home and continental dealers, and 6300 bales were sold. The best scoured merinos were in sellers' favor, and greasy crossbreds were firm and active. Slipes were firmer. The sales will close Dec. 12.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 53⅝. De Beers was 5, Rand Mines 3⅝. Bar Silver was 16 9-d. an ounce. Money was ¾ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛ per cent.

TORONTO MILK PRICE CUT

TORONTO—The price of milk in Toronto has been reduced to 12 cents a quart from 13½ cents, as a result of an agreement reached by Toronto milk producers and the Toronto Milk Distributors' Association.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Waiting for Something

A MESSAGE from Mars might do to the stock market what such a message did to the hero of the good old stage thriller. But it takes more than a message from Washington, it seems, to bring the market out of its rut of quiet trading. Monday's small turnover of about 1,100,000 shares was felt to reflect the attitude of traders waiting for President Hoover's message to Congress, due Tuesday noon. The somewhat larger, but still small, volume of transactions in Tuesday's market could not be so explained. It was evident the President's message caused little stir in Wall Street. His attitude toward railroad legislation seemed acceptable to those most closely concerned. In regard to capital gains taxes, it is pointed out that the Government derives a limited benefit from these taxes because people who have large capital gains are inclined to hold on to their investments, while those having losses establish them and claim the losses as deductions from their taxable incomes. The President's message may be a thing of yesterday. But some pseudo-cynics of the stock-trading fraternity now profess to be wondering what the market will find to be hesitant over for the next few days.

A Sharp Descent

Tobogganing certainly has become a great sport in Wall Street. Brokers' loans figures took it up seven months ago and have been on the slide ever since. The New York Stock Exchange's compilation shows that these loans declined $393,875,085 in November, the seventh consecutive month to show a decrease. The total now is at $2,162,240,002, the lowest figure, of course, since these reports were first published in 1926.

Getting Penny-Wise

The indifferent penny has turned up again. Perhaps it is all for the best that the penny has not gone out of use, as was predicted by some parents in the early days of 1929. It did seem then that such predictions were well founded. With Junior ever-lastingly asking whether Daddy thought brokers' loans would go up or down a few million this week, and how many points profit Daddy had "on paper" as a result of his last transaction in the bull market, the penny lost significance in nursery parlance. But the penny has turned up again. And when it comes to buying candy—well, as Junior explains to the shopkeeper, the enlarged dollar must be made up of enlarged pennies, mustn't it?

The Unknown Quantity

R. W. McNeel's latest book on stocks contains the following paragraph: "The statistical proof is convincing and there is no reason to

CHURCH COUNCIL TO BACK HOOVER ON WORLD COURT

27 Protestant Denominations Applaud Resolution to Give Active Support

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — That President Hoover will receive the enthusiastic support of the churches in his effort to get the United States into the World Court was clearly indicated at the opening session Dec. 2 of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Two hundred representatives of 27 of the larger Protestant communions of the United States applauded the statement by the Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the council's commission on international justice and good will, to the effect that "the churches will support President Hoover in his desire to see the United States a member of this international tribunal. The court resolution which the council is expected to indorse reads as follows:

"We recommend that the churches register afresh their desire for American entry into the Permanent Court of International Justice. Since our nation has agreed not to settle its international disputes by resort to war and to use only the methods of peace for their solution, it is important that it give its support to those institutions which provide for the judicial settlement of international controversies. The World Court is such an institution.

"The Root protocol amply provides for that relationship of the United States with the other nations in the World Court deemed by the Senate to be a necessary condition to American membership. Our Government has signed the protocols providing for membership in the Court. It now remains for the Senate to ratify that signature. The churches earnestly desire that such action be taken as quickly as possible."

Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, is chairman of the commission sponsoring this resolution.

Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, educational secretary, announced that a program for education for temperance and abstinence was being prepared for use throughout the church at large.

"We are primarily concerned," said Dr. Winchester, "in the educational aspects of the liquor problem. We do not believe that, constitutionally, prohibition will achieve its highest purpose until this policy has been undergirded by an educational program that reaches every man, woman and child within the church at large.

"We have been leaning entirely too much on political action with respect to prohibition to the utter and absolute neglect of the educational requirements of a sound prohibition policy."

Consideration is to be given by the executive committee to the action to be taken by the churches in meeting the present unemployment emergency. In speaking of the possible service to be rendered by the churches, James Myers, industrial secretary of the council, said:

"The churches are interested, to be sure, in every proposal designed to give relief to the economic distress prevalent upon all sides. But beyond this the churches are concerned with the task of finding a permanent solution to these pressing problems. We believe the conscience of the nation should be focused on the necessity of adequate, constructive measures to eliminate the evil of recurring unemployment from our economic and industrial order."

Among the proposals to be recommended by the commission on the church and social service are the following:

That systematic appropriations be made available at once by city, state and national government to finance the further expansion of public works and construction program; that the consideration by the proper authorities be given to the proposal that systematic long range planning of public works be inaugurated as one of the means of preventing unemployment. Mr. Myers also indicated that he would ask the churches to study such issues as compulsory unemployment insurance, higher child labor standards; long range planning of public works; national state and city free employment exchanges, and the effects of profit motive in industry.

The executive committee of the council will be asked to request each of the denominational bodies to send official delegates to the conference on permanent preventives of unemployment, to be convened in Washington Jan. 26-27.

Boston Art Notes

Doll & Richards

Wood carvings of wild fowl, made by Dr. Lewis W. Hill, are on view at Doll & Richards gallery on Newbury Street. Feelingly are these small portraits modeled, and tastefully are they mounted on various woods. There are black ducks, mallards, bluebills, teal and Canada geese in the collection. They are made in pairs so that they may be used as book ends.

A suitable decoration upon the walls serves as a background, namely, the water colors of birds made by Charles Emile Heil. Bird and branch, leaf and blossom, are wrought with a superb delicacy and understanding for which Mr. Heil has long been famous. Here are to be seen the Robin and Rum Cherry, the Chewink and Blackberry, the Bluebird and Japanese Quince, the Black-throated Blue-Warbler and Flowering Dogwood. Mr. Heil's patience is rewarded with an enchanting portraiture containing in scale all the precious details which distinguish these bird and plant forms.

Another exhibitor is Sears Gallagher, whose new and old plates (eight of the former and 24 of the latter) are shown. Mr. Gallagher is thoroughly at home in this medium; he does not use it as a casual impressionistic instrument for design. Details are graciously made down to the finest line, while forms are built up with a vigorous, satisfactory structure. "The Ritz," a scene from the Public Garden in Boston, offers a new view to the artist for depiction. Mr. Gallagher has made the brick structure a web of carefully drawn etched lines which in the accumulation are not hard and clumsy; an effect resulting often from drawing expansive uniform surfaces.

Copley Gallery

Laura Coombs Hills is a great favorite amongst Bostonians. Her present offering of pastels of flowers shown at the Copley Gallery on Newbury Street, adds to her distinction for a gracious portrayal of favorite blossoms and a subtle rendering of colors. Petunias and lilies; roses, marigolds and poppies; tulips and zinnias—a delightful array harmonized by the softened hues of the pastel medium. Responsive onlookers add joy to a visit to this exposition with their half suppressed utterances of pleasure.

In the intermediate gallery there is a lively show of pencil drawings by Frank M. Rines. In Old and New England has this draftsman found splendid subjects to depict with a clear and animated pencil technique that is refreshing. "Oliver Cromwell's Windmill" catches attention particularly. There are portrayals of modest doorways and old gates and timbered barns, among other pleasing subjects.

Lamson and Hubbard

New names are brought to us with each exhibition in the Gallery of Lamson and Hubbard on Boylston Street. This time it is a collection known as "legacy" prints, done by Bertrand H. Wentworth of Gardiner, Me. They are so called, we are told, because they are like those Mr. Wentworth will leave to his heirs as examples of his best work. "For this purpose he employs the carbon process, which is a purely photographic process producing an image in painter's pigments, for the vitality of the monotone color of carbon prints."

Boston Museum School

An exhibition of the works by alumni of the Boston Museum School is to be seen in the special gallery of the school on the Fenway.

Portraits prevail. The technical approach is fairly uniform, allowing for occasional divagations in works by John Lavalle and Ambrose Webster. The school teaches a first-rate portraiture, with sound modeling, with interesting light and shade distribution, with gradual diffusion as details are removed farther from the head. In the hands of capable alumnæ such as Ruth Colman, Mary Brewster Hazelton and Ethel Machanic the job is done with efficiency and inspiration.

Pictures of landscapes and still life do not fare so well. Conviction is lacking; sturdiness is needed. One does not feel a genuine response to nature. The stuffiness of the studio and classroom is in evidence. The portrait is more truly a studio product; the model comes herself and brings her curious traits. But the artist must go to nature, discover it for himself. There is the test. There is the proof of real graduation. The beribboned diploma is only an arbitrary determinant.

Elsewhere in the building there is a display of jewelry and silversmithing done by students of the Museum School Guild of Craftsmen. The quality of workmanship from this department is always superb. Design planning, treatment of materials, choice of gems will please the eye of the connoisseur. All the silverwork is entirely hand hammered from sterling sheet silver.

The eye, unwillingly subjected today to quantity-produced craft, rejoices at the sight of these hand-wrought things.

D. A.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday Program.
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Organ recital.
7:15 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:25 Ruth Etting, songs.
7:30 New England Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 Ventre's American Legion Band.
8:30 NBC, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra; James Melton, tenor.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Sidney Franklin.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI Organist; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—"Uncle Bill and Twins."
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Road reports; time; weather.
6:04 Rhythm Twins.
6:15 Westinghouse dinner music.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo; soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 One act play.
8:00 NBC, Harry Kogen's Orchestra; male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Novelty Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 Ranny Weeks's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Mary McCoy, soprano; Ponce Sisters; Reinald Werrenrath, Billy Hughes, baritones; Deep River Ensemble; piano duo; chorus; orchestra.
10:30 Recorded program.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:05 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:45 Winston Sharples, pianist.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Budgeteers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 Shepard Stores Songs of Yesterday.
6:30 "Smiling Jim's" Joy Makers.
6:45 Dairy and Food Council Orchestra.
7:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, Adventures of Sandy and Lil.
8:00 Popular orchestra; quartet.
8:30 Bert Lowe's Star Ensemble; vocal and instrumental soloists.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organist.
9:30 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano; Domenico Savino's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Caribbeans Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Rhythm Choristers; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, "California Melodies"; Lupe Velez, John Boles; orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Jack Peterson and Syncopators
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:40 Organ recital; temperature; time.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital; temperature; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Organ and orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 Noon—NBC, Countess Albani, soprano.
2:00 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—NBC, Presentation of consolation cup to Sir Thomas Lipton.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Wireless Military Band, from London.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Same as WBZA.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c. sample free. P. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 12 Hilmore Street, Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPING

I TEACH BOOKKEEPING to beginners by MAIL OR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. My charges are $10 PER MONTH FOR 9 LESSONS. The complete course runs 3 months, 54 lessons. I DEVOTE MY ENTIRE TIME TO TEACHING BOOKKEEPING and that is why I find it a successful business. THINK OF THE OPPORTUNITIES awaiting one that can do BOOKKEEPING in their PRESENT OR FUTURE BUSINESS. Let ME BE YOUR TEACHER. For day or night appointment call Franklin 7180 or write CHARLES R. NEWMAN, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 901, Chicago.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

OKLAHOMA PECANS direct from our orchard to you; cracked, carefully packed, postpaid to any address in U. S. A.; two pounds $1.00, five pounds $2.00. THE ROLLINS PECAN FARMS, Box 662, Ardmore, Okla.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should not net less weekly all year. THE POWERS SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT, PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for woman of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such person seeking real future, but just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. See or write nearest office.

SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
189 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

C. E. Lang, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston; Springer & Shuman Ltd., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, and 1118 Lincoln Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATSY DOLL outfits, dainty and attractive; 2 frocks, kimono, pajamas, $2.50 with ensemble hat, coat, dress, in print, $3.25; flannel, $4.00; sold separately. C. B. JOHNSON, Box 384, Mebane, N. C.

POSTAGE STAMPS

GREECE PICTORIAL 1886UR of famous scenes, native costumes, battleships, etc.; 5L-5D, 11 varieties, 25c. Ask for our series list of over 2000 items. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 823 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and E cars and bus to door.

MUSIC

Maxim Karolik

Last night, in Symphony Hall, Maxim Karolik, tenor, sang the following program: Tchaikovsky, "Not a word, O my friend." "Enticement" and an aria from the opera, "Little Slippers"; Moussorgsky, "O'er the Don River" and "King Saul"; Borodin, "Conceit" and "The Sea"; Fauré, "Toujours" and "Adieu"; Duparc, "The Mansion of Rosemond"; Debussy, "Merry-Go-Round"; Pizzetti, "I Pastori"; Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Girotondo dei Golosi"; Cecconi, "Through the Folds of Your Rosy Dress"; Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Waves Dashing and Breaking." Nicholas Slonimsky assisted Mr. Karolik at the piano.

On previous occasions, when Mr. Karolik has appeared here in recital, one found cause for comment upon his use of gestures as accessories to his interpretation—gestures which were sometimes apropos, but more often meaningless. Last night, he again swung round the cycle—hands down, palms down, hands clenched, hands clasped (not always noiselessly) then a return to position one, with perhaps a change of posture for variety. Possibly Mr. Karolik feels the dramatic import of the songs he offers and seeks thus to heighten his vocal efforts. Unfortunately, he succeeds only in distracting the attention of his listeners, which again is unfortunate because he sings songs of a high order, some of them of surpassing beauty, songs to which the listener would gladly surrender his entire attention.

Pizzetti's beautiful song, "I Pastori," illustrates the point. Here is melodic line of surpassing interest, harmonies modern but extremely agreeable and an accompaniment altogether unhackneyed, yet Mr. Karolik found it necessary to "dramatize" it, whereby the composer lost and the singer gained—what?

On the other hand, Borodin's pair of songs, "Conceit" and "The Sea," were vehicles adapted to Mr. Karolik's peculiar talents. Of the last named, he made an impressive presentation. If he could as successfully lose his identity in all of his songs, if he could make one remember the song and not the singer, the pleasure of the listener would be considerably increased, since at present he seems unable to differentiate, esthetically, between the Russian, the French and the Italian idiosyncrasies of musical speech. Mr. Slonimsky, as usual, played wholly delightful accompaniments.

G. M. S.

The Dialer's Guide

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 4

Vocal and Instrumental

Vocal soloists; mixed quartet; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). Opera and classic bits. 8.

Kremlin Art Quintette; Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR). Russian program by five excellent male voices and orchestra. 8.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, conductor-violinist (WEAF Chain). Light classics, balladry and popular review. 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Jeannette MacDonald, guest soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF—T). One hour. 8.

Leo Reisman's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Half hour by No. 1 Victor recording band. 9.

Willard Robison's Deep River Ensemble; Frank Parker, tenor; quartet (WJZ—T). Feature, "Joe Turner" of W. C. Handy of "St. Louis Blues" fame, by Mr. Robison. 9:30.

Ben Berale and his orchestra; Ted Weems and his orchestra (CBS—T). Weems's band has produced "Piccolo Pete," "Man From the South," "Mysterious Mose." 11, 11:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Features, Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream, Strauss waltz "Thousand and One Nights." 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Let 'er Roll" (CBS). Time on a railroad. 8:45.

"Mark Twain"; soloist; quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). 9.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-West Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Soloists and mixed quartet. 7.

"Her Regiment" (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert operetta by NBC group under the direction of Harold Sanford. 10.

Talks

"India: Is a Solution Possible?" (CBS—T). Prof. Stephen P. Duggan. 8.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). News interpretations. 6:45, 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:20.

Recital

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Distinctively fashioned and moderately priced.

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
BERGENLINE AVE. at SIXTEENTH STREET
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

WESTFIELD

BIVONA BROS.
108-10 WEST BROAD STREET
CHOICE SEA FOOD
All orders attended promptly.
QUICK DELIVERY
Tel. Westfield 2042-3
Branch Store Plainfield—308 Richmond St.
Telephone 2368

WILFRED H. WOLFS
PHOTOGRAPHER
235 East Broad Street,
opp. Central Ave.
Tel. Westfield 2-2055

HARRY KLINGER
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
254-256 EAST BROAD STREET
Tel. Westfield 2640—2641
BRANCH STORE
200 Garfield Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.
Phone Plainfield 2357

AT ONE TIME
A car owner had to go to different places to get Tire, Battery, Lubrication, Electrical and Laundry Service. Now he insists on everything in one place.
THIS IS THE PLACE
WESTFIELD STORAGE BATTERY and SUPPLY CO., Inc.
221-223 North Avenue Phone: Westfield 1020

MARTINS TOY AND SPORT SHOP
138 E. BROAD STREET
Agent for
Columbia and Iver Johnson Bicycles
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Phone 1050-J

THE ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE
The Store for Everybody
The Home of Forest Mills Underwear or Gordon Hosiery
147 BROAD STREET PHONE 2618

WILDWOOD

CARTY'S MARKET
Meat That You Can Eat and Enjoy
We also carry in stock a number of nationally advertised products
KEYSTONE 90A Wildwood, N. J. BELL 221-W
Orders Delivered Promptly.

Wildwood Lumber Co.
JEDDO COAL
KELVINATOR
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

GIFTS
of All Sorts
for Everyone!
Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.

BETHLEHEM

Goodenough Piano Co.
524 MAIN STREET
A Gift Store in This Season of Good Will
RADIO *FURNITURE*

FINK & SHONK
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
94 WEST BROAD STREET

Moravian Book Shop
WINDOW DECORATIONS
TRANSPARENT STARS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
428 MAIN STREET

G. WILLIAM EBERMAN
Jeweler
548 Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Nature's Rival Corsettes
$3.50 to $7.50
The FLORENCE CORSET SHOP
502 MAIN STREET

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

G. R. Kinney Co. Inc.
Full line Christmas Slippers
59c to $2.98
549 MAIN STREET

ERIE

Sheaffer Life-Time Fountain Pens
B. F. Sieger
The ONLY Jeweler on the Pike
1326 TURNPIKE
The Jewelry Place With a Parking Space

POULTRY
Choice Meats, Butter and Eggs
H. OPPENHEIMER
PHONE 24-291 663 WEST 11TH ST.

SEND IT TO PARIS
Look over your wardrobe, sort out those to be dyed and those to be cleaned, pressed or repaired—then call "Paris."
We do your dyeing in our own plant
924 PEACH STREET, *Opposite Lawrence*
Baur Floral Co.

Gotham Gold-Stripe
and Other Standard Brands of
SILK STOCKINGS
Featured in this shop at prices from $1.15 up
Frost and Lacey
826 STATE NEAR NINTH

"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us. Leave your order at
PULAKOS
926 STATE STREET

TYPEWRITERS
DAVIS TYPEWRITER CO.
Distributors
L C Smith and Corona Typewriters Inc.
8 WEST 9TH STREET 23-724

"Send it to Margeson's"
C. B. MARGESON & SON
CLEANERS and DYERS
153 East Tenth Street Dial 23573

COAL — COKE
We feel the best is none too good for our customers. This is the time to put in your supply of coal.
J. F. SIEGEL COAL CO.
Phone 22-097

LUNCHEON SETS
$4 — $15
Pillow Cases, Finger Towels, Guest Towels, and Samplers.
Willings Gift and Baby Shop
Tel. C. 66-231 713 PEACH STREET

MOYER PERFECT AMERICAN DIAMONDS WATCHES
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
707 STATE STREET

Silk and Damask Cushions
$1.25, $1.50, $1.95
Oriental Rugs and Blankets
RICHELL-FRIEDMAN CO.
14 EAST 10TH STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

Gifts
of All Sorts
for Everyone!
Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.

BETHLEHEM

Goodenough Piano Co.
524 MAIN STREET
A Gift Store in This Season of Good Will
RADIO *FURNITURE*

FINK & SHONK
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
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1326 TURNPIKE
The Jewelry Place With a Parking Space

POULTRY
Choice Meats, Butter and Eggs
H. OPPENHEIMER
PHONE 24-291 663 WEST 11TH ST.

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We do your dyeing in our own plant
924 PEACH STREET, *Opposite Lawrence*
Baur Floral Co.

Gotham Gold-Stripe
and Other Standard Brands of
SILK STOCKINGS
Featured in this shop at prices from $1.15 up
Frost and Lacey
826 STATE NEAR NINTH

"We make our own candies"
Candied Fruits and Nuts Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us. Leave your order at
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Oriental Rugs and Blankets
RICHELL-FRIEDMAN CO.
14 EAST 10TH STREET

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PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE (Continued)

Clothes of Distinction
FINE CUSTOM SHIRTS
EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR
IMPORTED GLOVES and HOSE
CHARLES F. STEINER
19 WEST 14 STREET, ERIE, PENN.

GIFTS *of* **BEAUTY**
in
CLOISONNE, CINNABAR, etc.
EXCLUSIVE ETCHINGS, FINE PRINTS
KUHN'S
24 WEST NINTH STREET

HARRISBURG

VISIT THE
Gorgas Stores
See the Displays of Christmas Gifts
At 16 and 1306 North Third Street and the Kline Building

CRAVER'S
Christmas Candy Store
Glaced Fruits, Chocolate Novelties for the tree, Crystallized Orange and Grape Fruit Peel.
Nancy Lane Chocolates
Family packages—Chocolate Covered Nuts and Raisins. Hard Candy.
Luncheon—Dinner
11:30 to 2 P. M.—5 to 7 P. M.

THE REGAL CO.
Umbrellas, Trunks, Fancy Leather Goods
Many specials for Christmas
SECOND AND WALNUT STREETS

For honest values come to
Feller's
FURS
COATS
DRESSES
THIRD AND MARKET STREETS

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

For CHRISTMAS at
MISS SWOPE'S SHOP
410 NO. THIRD STREET
Underwear, Hosiery, Scarfs
Costume Jewelry, Gloves, Handkerchiefs

KOLBENSCHLAG'S
410 NO. THIRD STREET
Gift Suggestions
Fur Coats, Fur Scarfs, Millinery, Oriental Jewelry, Umbrellas, Leigh Cosmetics.

RUTH M. MAEDER
708 N. Third Street 33 N. Second Street
Bell 6466 Bell 25573
FLOWERS
for All Occasions

Cantilever Shoe Shops
217 NORTH SECOND STREET

The Art and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
105 N. SECOND STREET

LANCASTER

CASH **$100 to $300** LOANS
A friendly confidential loan service. No endorsers. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.
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21 NORTH QUEEN STREET
Phone 550

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Teesdale Service
Repairing of All Things
ELECTRICAL
5421 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
Phone Sherwood 7004

MAISONETTE FROCKS
for Christmas Suggestions
Girls, 3 years to 20. Women 34" to 54".
Raincoats, Smocks, and Uniforms.
The Stilson Shirts for Men with or without attached Point-Rite Collar.
Will call to show line by appointment.
ANNA T. HILL,
1048 S. Frazier Terrace Phone Sherwood 1879

Millinery
Jeanette L. Phelps
HATS OF LATEST MODE
5119 Chester Ave., West Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH

CHILDREN'S
FINE HAND-MADE DRESSES
From infancy to 14 years
Orders taken by appointment
"Special—All sample models closed out at a discount."
Also, hand-quilted robes, comforts, and chaise longue covers.
Call D. L. FUGH at SCbenley 7179

TRUSSELL'S
214 Stanwix Street
(Opp. Jenkins Arcade)
Shoe Repairing

MEN'S
Custom Tailored Clothes
HUGH J. BIGLEY
Representing STOLMAN COMPANY
318 SIXTH ST. Phone Atlantic 6839
Residence Phone Mayflower 3503

HARPER METHOD
Care of the Hair
Skin and Hands
ANNA G. SLOAN
MARGARET E. SLOAN
306 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Grant 8193

Clarice May Hamer
Let me help you to simplify your Christmas shopping. Bring your old beads and jewelry in and let me show you how it can be modernized for a gift or for yourself. Many new beautiful strings of beads await your selection.
217 PITTSBURGH LIFE BUILDING
Atlantic 8194 PITTSBURGH, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH (Continued)

KUHN-RENSHAW INC.
6020 BROAD ST.
7 SHERIDAN
"Everything Good to Eat"
MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
Phone Hiland 3000

The New
World Book Encyclopedia
Thirteen Wonderful Volumes
"It is the experience of teachers that boys and girls with this help in their homes acquire a far better grasp of their lessons."—Statement by the late W. M. Davidson, Superintendent Pittsburgh Public Schools.
1415 CLARK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH
PHONE MR. KOLB—ATLANTIC 7260

THE SHERIDAN DRESS AND HAT SHOP
(MRS. E. M. HOUSTON)
offers a very unusual reduction on all hats and dresses.
Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
Open Other Evenings by Appointment
209 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE, E. E.
Montrose 0168 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Eastman Kodak
STORES, Inc.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Kodaks—Cine Kodaks—Brownies
High Grade Kodak Finishing
Enlarging—Framing
608 WOOD STREET Atlantic 6227

FRUIT CAKE
Delicious Home-Made Fruit Cake
Attractively Wrapped as Gifts, $1.25 lb.
Best materials used
ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAYS
PHONE MRS. EDIE AT LINDEN 3170-J
137 South Bryant Avenue, Bellevue

SHADY SIDE GROCERY
Telephone Mayflower 3331, 3332
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
GEORGE I. KEMMERER 4709 Center Ave.

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

"WORTH WHILE GIFTS"
THOMAS *JEWELER*
Special Discount When Mentioning This Ad.
545 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 2062 Open Evenings

BELLEVUE MARKET
No farther away than your telephone—
Linden 6100
Lincoln and Sprague Ave., Bellevue

PITTSBURGH—Dormont

SAVILLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES MEAT
VEGETABLES POULTRY
Monarch Brand Products
FAIRMONT BETTER BUTTER
3203 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE
LE. 5110 and 5111

READING

The Famous
CRYSTAL RESTAURANT
Eighteen Years on the Square
The Home
Is the Only Competitor
545-547 PENN STREET
Also Annex—537 PENN STREET

GILES *the Florist*
123 South Fifth Street
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

MAISONETTE FROCKS
for women, misses and children
STILSON UNIFORMS
for nurses, beauty parlors, restaurants, etc.
GRACE D. FREDERICK
1136 Fairview Ave. (Phone 2209), Wyomissing, Pa.
Special Representative for Ward-Stilson.
Established 42 years.

CROLL & KECK
622 PENN STREET
Always Reliable
Good Clothes—Good Service

MILLIE B. FRITZ
15 N. FIFTH STREET
Everything for the Baby
The Newest Underwear and Corsets for the Adult

"DISTINCTIVE SERVICE"
THE
"ONLY"
Cleaners of Wearing Apparel
M. F. Lorish & Son, Dial 8393
308 North Fifth Street Reading, Pa.

The Berks County Trust Company
"Reading's Progressive Bank"
SERVICE—SAFETY
Name this company as executor under your will.
Main Office: 35-41 No. 6th Street
Penn Street Office: 308 Penn Street
Member Federal Reserve System

Everything Electrical
KUTZ ELECTRIC COMPANY
JOHN H. KUTZ, Proprietor
Since 1910
28 NORTH 9TH STREET Phone 8861

Tourists Accommodated
Lecture Trips
Five-passenger Graham Sedan, with baggage carrier. Local and foreign trips planned by passengers. For information call
MR. WILLIAM I. STICKLE
343 Carsonia Avenue, Mt. Penn
Phone 2-8132

A Department Store for 68 Years
KLINE, EPPIHIMER & COMPANY
Penn Square Reading, Pa.

SEWICKLEY

SEWICKLEY MARKET
Meats, Butter, Eggs, Cheese
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries

MONARCH PRODUCTS
DELIVERY SERVICE
Tel. Sewickley 1227 and 1228 248 Beaver St.

ELMHURST INN
R. R. KUHN, Proprietor
Christmas & New Year's Day Dinner, $1.50. Served 1 to 2:30
Phone Sewickley 645 for reservations

PENNSYLVANIA

SEWICKLEY (Continued)

"Christmas Greetings"
To our many friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor—We invite you to visit our store and see the many novelties and new commodities we have to offer. Do your Christmas shopping in Sewickley and at a store you can depend upon for quality and service.
Campney's Grocery
"The Best Place to Market After All"

The **LITTLE SHOP**

Gowns, Hats and Gifts
For the Christmas Season

Campbell's
For MEN'S WEAR
Northrup Gloves Mufflers
Initial Handkerchiefs
Ladies' Silk Hosiery — Underwear
Gloves — Scarfs
BROAD STREET Sewickley, Pa.

Trager & McMaster Inc.
FLOWERS of QUALITY
417 BROAD ST. Tel. Sewickley 788

CLIFFORD H. BRANDT
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
868 Broad Street Tel. Sewickley 1115
CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE

M. M. Baker Dairy Store
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
PEANUTS ROASTED DAILY
TRY OUR HOT LUNCHEONS
Menu different every day.
406 BEAVER STREET

DEWAR CLINTON and JEFFCOAT CO.
JOHN DEWAR CO.
STUDIO, Beaver at Broad
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Phone Sewickley 1585

SEWICKLEY PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
Trust Company Building Tel. 271
Modern Plumbing, Gas Fitting
Effective Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating
Repairs Promptly Attended To

EATON'S HIGHLAND VELLUM
Sewickley Pharmacy
"ON THE CORNER"

Myers Sandwich Shop
Motto: Service and Quality
Special Christmas Packages
CANADA DRY
Monarch TEENIE WEENIE TOffees
Foss Chocolates

KLEINDIENST'S HOME BAKERIES
Phone Sewickley 551 Phone Coraopolis 1552
436 Beaver Street 1018 Fifth Ave.

Village Beautician
M. MASTERSON
"Eugene" Permanent Waving
406 BEAVER ST. Tel. Sewickley 1085

Priscilla Pearls
Make Beautiful Christmas Gifts
New and Varied Assortment
Necklaces—Earrings—Pins, etc.
ISABELLA D. BALDWIN
416 THORN STREET Tel. Sewickley 300

SEWICKLEY—Coraopolis

SALES Ford SERVICE
KEYSTONE GARAGE
PRESTONE for Radiators
830 Fifth Avenue Tel. Coraopolis 695-696
J. A. PHILLIPS

SWARTHMORE

The Harvard Tea Room
HARVARD AND RUTGERS AVENUES
Chicken and Waffle Dinner Thursday and Sunday.
Sunday Dinner served from 1 to 7:30 P. M.

Herman's Quality Market
(A square deal or none)
Better Fruits and Fresher Vegetables
Fish and Oysters in Season
8 Morton Ave. Free Delivery Swarthmore 438
Special Attention to Telephone Orders

SWARTHMORE, PA.

UPPER DARBY

RALSTON
THE WHOLESOME WHEAT CEREAL

NATHAN MYERS DELICATESSEN
Quality and Service
Phone Hilltop 873—Riv. 1252
7024 W. Garrett Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa.

Bell Phone, Boulevard 197
Gerber's Shoe Service
69th Street Theatre Building
Rear of Theatre
Shoes Called For and Delivered

LEWIS BROS.
formerly
TERMINAL MEAT MARKET
PRIME MEATS
Fresh dressed poultry.
Delivery service call Blvd. 626
Garrett Rd. 7054

Bring the Children to the
JONAS TOY *and* **STATIONERY SHOP**
THIS WEEK
7028 W. GARRETT RD. 8212 MARKET ST.

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY (Continued)

Phone Madison 7000
Known for Quality Coal and Dependable Service
LANSDOWNE ICE and COAL COMPANY
Philadelphia and Suburban
Deliveries including CHESTER and SWARTHMORE
Melrose and Baltimore Avenues
Lansdowne, Pa.

Blvd. 2349 35 So. 69th St., Upper Darby

The Yeager Inc.
NEVASPRED CORSET
Showing of Women's, Misses' Individual Dresses
'DEEDALE HOSIERY
Chiffon and Service

Make this a
Furniture Christmas
More joy to the entire family
SAMUEL H. COLLINS
Philadelphia's finest Suburban Furniture Store.
7030 WEST GARRETT ROAD
UPPER DARBY, PA.

EDGE HILL FARMS
HOME-MADE
MAYONNAISE and POTATO SALAD
Try Our Edge Hill Butter and Eggs
Phone Blvd. 731 6933 Ashby Road
Member of Eastern Trade and Travel

Cara-Lee TEA ROOM
Elizabeth Manor Apartment
West Chester Pike at Brief Avenue
Boulevard 798

A. L. HELD, *Inc.*
Sales RADIO Service
Westinghouse Refrigerators
7059 Garrett Road

GOOD SEA FOOD *Every Day*
COOKED TO ORDER
Schusslers Sea Food Inn
7029 GARRETT RD., Upper Darby, Pa.
Open daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays, 3 P. M. to 12 P. M.

STETSON HATS *PACKARD SHOES*
WEIL'S
Men's Wear of Distinction
6938 MARKET STREET, Upper Darby, Pa.
EAGLE SHIRTS *EDWARD CLOTHES*

GOWNS—COATS—SPORTWEAR
MILLINERY—CHILDREN'S WEAR
EDNA MAE, Inc.
OPPOSITE 62TH ST. THEATRE
At 7012 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, Pa.
Boulevard 1922
Lingerie—Hosiery—Bags—Jewelry

Phone Boulevard 2069 *Member F. T. D.*
E. R. MARTIN
FLORIST and DECORATOR
109 Fairfield Ave., *Opp. Municipal Bldg.*
Special line of Pottery and Gifts. Christmas Wreaths at moderate prices.

Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Chocolates 80c lb; Caramels 60c lb
A. W. HEINZEROTH
Fairfield Ave. & West Garrett Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa.

INSURANCE SERVICE
ALBERT E. BORST
Fidelity Mutual Life Bldg., Philadelphia
Phone Pop. 6500 or Media 204-M

LU-BEN'S
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
NECKWEAR MUFFLERS
SOCKS GLOVES
SHIRTS PAJAMAS
ROBES
A Complete Assortment of Gifts in Stock
7042 GARRETT ROAD

All Nuts Freshly Roasted at
Sally's NUT SHOP
7010 GARRETT ROAD

UPPER DARBY—Drexel Hill

GIFT *and* **ART STUDIO**
Lamps for Every Purpose, 15% Discount
All Shades Designed in Our Studio
3725 WOODLAND AVE DREXEL HILL, PA.
UPLIFT CARDS

UPPER DARBY—Lansdowne

Phone Madison 530
INTERBORO LAUNDRY
Offer their different plans of service for each family budget
Stewart Ave. East of Union Ave.
Lansdowne, West Philadelphia and Suburban collection and delivery.

J. F. COLLATY
Paints—Hardware
Screen and Screen Doors
202 E. Plumstead Avenue, LANSDOWNE
Phone Madison 2906

FRANK C. SUITS
All Kinds of INSURANCE
for Home—Business—Automobile
297 N. MAPLE AVE. Madison 2071-W
428 Chestnut St., Phila. Lombard 7952

WILKES-BARRE

CASH **$100 to $300** LOANS
A friendly confidential loan service. No endorsers. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
Lower rate saves you nearly one-third.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
41h Floor Miners Bank Bldg.
Market and Franklin Sts.
Phone W. B. 6-1257
9th Floor 61-69 Public Square
Phone W. B. 3-1158

WILKINSBURG

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Penn Ave. and Wood St.
"The Outstanding Bank in Wilkinsburg"

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

WILKINSBURG
(Continued)

WALMER HARDWARE OF WILKINSBURG
SUN PROOF PAINTS
PITCAIRN VARNISHES
Chas. W. Walmer Hardware Co.
716 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

J. D. FLUDE CO.
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
HATS SHOES
Men's and Boys' Wear Exclusively
WOOD AT SOUTH, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

"Why not make your Gift a Bird?"
THE EUROPEAN BIRD SHOPPE
710 So. Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
specializes in imported canaries and tropical birds; also fish and aquariums supplied.
MAIL ORDERS TAKEN CARE OF

KISER BROTHERS
"GIFT SHOP"
Christmas and New Year Cards
Stationery and Office Supplies
755 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

Kepple's Beauty Salon
"Beauty Culture in All Its Branches"
Phone Penhurst 0110 Kregar Building
WOOD & ROSS, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
A Beautiful and Lasting Permanent Wave.
SPECIAL $3.50 COMPLETE

Ser-Vus Company, Inc.
CLEANERS and DYERS
Three Stores for Your Convenience
825 Penn Avenue Franklin 4129
511 Homewood Avenue Franklin 0825
611 Hay Street Franklin 4823

P. Ludebuehl & Son
Shoes and Hosiery
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
918-920 Wood Street

YORK

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH
York County National Bank
12 East Market Street, York, Pa.
We specialize in the Settlement of Estates

"Hershey's Milk Biscuits are pleasing the most discriminating housewife. *Try them.*"
HERSHEY BAKING CO.
40-48 Jefferson Ave., YORK, PENNA

Have Your Winter Garments Dry Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired by a Reliable Cleaner
J. LUTHER GETZ, Jr.
16 S. Queen Street, York, Pa.

C. W. DIETZ
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream
16-18 N. SHERMAN STREET
YORK, PA.

Golden Glow Cafeteria
38 North George Street, York, Pa.
TURKEY DINNERS
Thursday—Sunday

ANNA HERR FRANTZ
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
Yorktowne Hotel, York, Pa.
Our line of Gifts at $1.00
will please you greatly.
Select Now for Christmas

Mrs. M. J. Brownell
47 SOUTH GEORGE STREET
York, Pa.
Scientific Beauty Culture

STILLMAN'S
"The Store for Practical Christmas Gifts"
Women's—Men's—Children's
Ready-to-Wear
Toys—Gifts

ENGLAND

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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LIVERPOOL. Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY. 'Phone 5230

LEEDS, 69 Victoria Road, Headingley—MRS. CODEN TAYLOR offers comfortable, refined home to those requiring one; abundant hot water supply. Tel. 51860.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

DUMBARTONSHIRE—Lady, experienced with children, would like care child, school age or under; comfortable home, large garden; schools convenient distance; references given. Box M-364, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BLACKPOOL—WATTS AGENCY, 36 Topping Street. All classes of maids, etc., catered for. Phone 1770.

FLATS TO LET

WATERLOO, LIVERPOOL—Unfurnished sea-front ground and first floor, inexpensive and commodious, electric. JOHNSON, contractor, 4 Church Road.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—To rent or lease small house or bungalow within two-mile radius of Kendal, Westmorland. Write Box M-411, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: ANNE HATHAWAY.

Where: England.

When: Sixteenth to seventeenth centuries.

Why famous: The wife of William Shakespeare, poet and dramatist, yet one who stood always in the shadow behind that most glowing figure of the Elizabethan galaxy. The few facts known about Anne Hathaway are quickly told. Records prove her to have been the daughter of a farmer who lived at Shottery, a cluster of tawny thatched-roofed cottages, one mile across the fields from Stratford-on-Avon. That the modern world credits these scant records is abundantly evidenced by the thousands upon thousands of tourists who, when they have seen Shakespeare's birthplace, quit Stratford for a narrow path beside a tiny stream, which leads to the home of Shakespeare's wife, forever remembered by her maiden name, Anne Hathaway.

Probably the majority of tourists believe in their hearts that William and Anne trod those very paths as lovers. And even the most erudite historian could not deny them their fancy with any show of authority. For, between the day when William Shakespeare left the Stratford Grammar School until the day of his marriage, nothing is positively known of how he occupied his time. Some say he was apprenticed to a butcher, some that he became an attorney's clerk; but no one knows. However, there is still in existence in the Episcopal archives at Worcester the bond authorizing the marriage, "with once asking of the bans," of William and Anne, he a mere lad of 19, she about eight years older. The ceremony probably took place during the latter part of December, 1582.

Afterward the story of William and Anne is again engulfed in darkness. Their first child, Susanna, was born in the next year, then later came the twins. And it was soon after this latter event that Shakespeare, desiring to better his fortunes, set out for London, leaving Anne, so far as we know, definitely behind. As to what sort of life she lived with her children, we have nothing to resort to more accurate than our imaginations. Who knows what may have been her silent, unselfish share in the career of the greatest dramatist of the English-speaking world?

A Word a Day

Comely

This word is more and more being restricted in its use to mean, "pleasing or agreeable to the sight, fair to look upon." Scholars are in agreement in tracing the word back through the Anglo-Saxon *cymlic*, "good-looking, becoming"; but one group holds that this word is allied to *cyme*, "beautiful," while the other insists the root is *cuman*, "to come," hence the sense of "becoming."

Our word once conveyed the thought of "suitable," and it is in this sense, incidentally, that it is used in Psalms 33: 1, where it is a translation of the Hebrew *na'veh*, from a primitive root *na'ah*, meaning "to be at home," and by implication, "to be pleasant."

Come'-ly is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled kum'-ly, with the *u* as in *up*, *y* as in *fancy*.

"Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: for praise is comely for the upright." (Psalms 33: 1.)

Lycaonia, Iconium

Lycaonia is the ancient name of a Roman province in what is now known as Asia Minor. Lyc-a-o'-ni-a is accented on the third syllable and is pronounced as though spelled Lik-a-o'-ni-a, in which each *i* is short as in *it*, first *a* as in *senate*, *o* as in *old*, second *a* as in *sofa*.

Iconium was a city of ancient Lycaonia; it is now known as Konia. I-co'-ni-um is accented on the second syllable; sound first *i* long as in *ice*, *c* as *k*, *o* as in *old*, second *i* as in *it*, *u* as in *circus*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Playing Safe

Young Hubby: "Dearest, what did you do with that rubber plant Aunt Agatha gave us?"

Young Wife: "I put it upstairs, honey. Why do you ask?"

Young Hubby: "Oh, for no particular reason. I was just wondering what kind of salad this is."

Disrespect

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer.

"I'd rather not," said the witness, timidly; "they were hardly words to tell a gentleman."

"Ah," said the attorney, "then whisper them to the judge."—*Montreal Star.*

In This Weather

A kindly but somewhat patronizing landlady inquired of the young bride how she and her husband proposed to spend their holiday.

"Our plans so far," replied the bride, a little distantly, "are tentative."

"Oh, how delightful!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything else you could do."—*Border Cities Star.*

Passing Show

Wife (to navvy, at museum): "Nah, then, Bill, you're always complainin' abaht the dawgs runnin' over yer fresh cement; look wot them prehistoric navvies 'ad to put up with."

A Quotation for Today

THEY are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—SIR PHILIP SYDNEY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Free Delivery

Holyoke, Mass.

A NUMBER of young men employed at the Holyoke gas house have volunteered to raise money by running a series of weekly dances, the proceeds of which are to supply 400 needy families with coal this winter.

When the problem of delivering the coal presented itself, two teamsters were approached and after the matter was explained to them were asked if they would consider doing it for 50 cents a load.

"Most emphatically, no!" one of the men indignantly put it. "If you intend to pay someone for that job, don't ask us. If we can't give two days a week to delivering that coal, then we certainly don't want any pay for it."

It would almost seem as if these trying days were not in vain when men voluntarily prove themselves in such a manner.

Pantages Policy

(Hollywood Citizen)

Hollywood, Calif.

FOUR hundred orphan boys from the McKinley Home for Boys at Van Nuys were guests of the Pantages Hollywood Theater this afternoon, where they enjoyed a special show. Six buses transported the boys from Van Nuys to the theater.

The entertaining of a group of orphans each Saturday afternoon is a regular feature at the Pantages. It is planned to bring a different group each week until all orphans in this vicinity have been entertained. To arrange to have the youngsters from any institution entertained all that is necessary, it is said, is to call the theater. The matinees on Saturday are specially planned to be interesting to children.

The Children's Corner

Scroggins Again Helps Squiffletrees

IT WAS near dusk. Boston Common was gray in the middle and gold at the edges, due to the setting of the sun. Across the Common, from Tremont and Boylston Streets, were squares and squares of yellow lights, from the windows in the buildings. The sort of evening, it was, when squirrels hurry to wherever they may be going. And people, young and old, do the same. Mister Scroggins was hurrying. His small legs twinkled back and forth, back and forth as their owner hurried toward his cozy home in Ulmus Americana (American Elm). His cane swung around and around, and around, making a hissing noise like a busy teakettle.

The Chattering and Chittering Sounded Loud and Clear.

Now a great many squirrels and some people, when they are hurrying toward home at dusk on a clear, snappy evening, are in no mood to stop. But Scroggins, the old Boston squirrel, is never in too much of a hurry to stop. In fact, he rather prefers to stop.

So when he heard a chattering off to the right in the shade of a large English elm (Ulmus Campestris) with occasional chittering, his cane ceased swishing and hissing, his legs stopped their twinkling. In short, Scroggins put on all the brakes and came to a complete stop. He cupped his right paw to his left ear. This is not an easy thing for a squirrel to do. It isn't a bad idea, though, for by doing it one must turn the head, and that is what Scroggins had in mind.

The chattering and chittering sounded loud and clear.

"Hurrumph!" said Mister Scroggins. "Hurrumph! and What Is It?"

Then his eyes made out some forms—squirrels without a doubt. He stepped quickly toward them. He saw a curious thing, namely this:

Seven squirrels were running around in a circle. Each held in his mouth the tail of the squirrel ahead. They went round and round and round, and having done that, went round some more. In the middle of this moving circle stood a squirrel with one paw holding his chin and the other scratching his head. He was thinking deeply. And as he thought, the seven ran round and round, chittering as they ran and occasionally chattering.

"Dear! Dear!" said Scroggins. "It's the Squiffletree family, with old Squiff himself in the middle. I suppose he's forgotten something." Mr. Squiffletree is the most forgetful squirrel in the Boston Common squirrel family. He is particularly good at hiding nuts and other food so carefully that he cannot find them.

"Hello there, Squiff!" called out Scroggins.

The thinking Squiffletree put down the paw that was scratching his head and took his chin from the other paw.

"Is that Scroggins?" he called. "It is. I'd know that high hat and cane anywhere, even if I could remember nothing else. Stop running." The seven small squirrels stopped running.

Scroggins stepped within the circle. "What is it?" he said.

"We have been running round and round until Father would think where our supper is hid," said one of the seven.

"And now I remember," said Mr. Squiff. "Scroggins has helped me. For our supper is in a hole in the tree where he lives. Let's go."

And in a straight line ran the Squiffletrees, headed by their father, toward Ulmus Americana. Scroggins twinkled along behind, swinging his cane more briskly than ever.

A Puzzling Subtraction

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Quotation Puzzle:

"Give," said the little stream,
"Give, oh give, give, oh give."
As it hurried down the hill.
"I am small, I know, but wherever I go
The fields grow greener still."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

"Hooverizing" Comes Back

COINED from the name of the then Federal Food Administrator, the verb "Hooverize" became a household word in the United States during the World War. It meant observing rigorous economy in the kitchen in order that the largest possible portion of the nation's food supply might be sent to the fighting front where it was so urgently needed. The message of President Hoover to Congress at its session just opened indicates that this one-time food conserver intends to apply in the current economic emergency the same methods to the national treasury that he applied with success to the national larder in 1918.

Mr. Hoover makes it clear that he considers the breaking up of business depression and the reëstablishment of full employment as the nation's chief concern. He reports that, according to the Department of Commerce, the volume of construction work in response to public appeals has increased to $7,000,000,000 in 1930, compared with $6,300,000,000 in 1929. He asks Congress for an appropriation of from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 to accelerate construction activities on works already authorized by Congress, which would bring the total of government construction to $650,000,000 in the next twelve months.

The President sounds a note of timely and appropriate warning, however, against projects put forward merely under the guise of aiding employment without the economic justification of genuine value to the community. It is not impossible that specious or ill-considered requests for appropriations may be made by some who would take advantage of the situation as profiteers attempted to do in war time. If Congress takes the President's advice, "unemployment" will not be a password to the pork barrel.

There is no need for reckless expenditure merely to provide jobs. There is plenty to do in useful undertakings. Moreover, wastefulness on the part of the Government would eventually aggravate the situation it is intended to relieve. Government undertakings which do not pay for themselves have to be paid for out of money which might otherwise furnish further employment in the industrial world.

It is to avoid unnecessary increase in taxes that Mr. Hoover closes his discussion of national finances with a terse, emphatic statement reminiscent of President Coolidge, "Most rigid economy is therefore necessary." He also outdoes even his laconic predecessor in economy of language, for he packs his whole message into less than 6000 words. True, he intimates that due to shrinkage of revenue in 1930 the temporary tax reduction of last year must be discontinued, but he opposes any diversion of money from payment of the public debt at the statutory rate.

In general the President urges that the Government should "Hooverize" in all ordinary departments in order to throw the utmost weight of its resources into the field where unemployment and business stagnation can be combated most effectively and with the greatest return of value to the Government. This would extend also to the relief of agricultural distress, for one of the few recommendations for appropriations has to do with loans for seed and feed to farmers in the drought area.

Other recommendations by the President which seem to deserve special consideration deal with deportation of criminal aliens, establishment of a more selective basis in the immigration laws, and a study of possible revision of the antitrust laws. Under the last subject a useful distinction is drawn between an inadvisable surrender of the whole law against monopolies and the modification of it to facilitate conservation of natural resources or a lessening of merely destructive competition.

The message gives evidence that Mr. Hoover recognizes the full seriousness of the economic situation and, moreover, sees the breadth of it as a world condition. His quotation of index figures indicating a decrease of business activity by 15 to 20 per cent below 1928 certainly cannot be called painting a rosy picture. But his enumeration of stabilizing factors and his insistence upon economic rather than political remedies give reassurance and confidence.

President Hoover has sounded a keynote not merely of governmental economy but of economy with a purpose—the marshaling of resources in the battle for prosperity.

London Daily Telegraph's 75 Years

THE Daily Telegraph of London in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation is able to put forward the justifiable claim to have pursued for three generations a consistent course of useful public service. It was founded originally in mid-Victorian days and passed almost at once under the control of Joseph Moses Levy, whose son and grandson, the first and second Lords Burnham, between them conducted it actively until the year 1928, when it was sold to a syndicate associated with the name of Sir Gomez Berry.

Itself the pioneer of the penny newspaper in London, the Daily Telegraph has stood for much which has been progressive in British life. Sensationalism, it is true, was a ladder by which half a century ago it climbed to the summit of London newspaper circulations. Since then, however, with its sensationalism curbed, enterprise and ability of management have continued with it in such measure as to have enabled it to maintain a high position in the face of competition in which many of its contemporaries have gone under completely.

Nobel Prize for Mr. Kellogg

FRANK B. KELLOGG would be the last person in the world to claim the whole credit for the pact which is associated in popular thought with his name. He takes every opportunity of deferring to his coadjutor, Aristide Briand. To M. Briand goes the honor of having first set loose the trial balloon which Mr. Kellogg brought so successfully to ground. On the tenth anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, the French statesman declared in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent that, as testimony to the common desire for peace by the two democracies, France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual arrangement "outlawing war, to use your way of expressing it."

M. Briand's phraseology shows that the idea of a peace pact had been germinating in the thoughts of many before it became a diplomatic ballon d'essai. It would be invidious to mention names, because so many public-spirited men in the United States, oppressed by the thought that America was outside of the organization of peace, were working to frame a new association in which their country might find a place congenially. They succeeded in persuading M. Briand that the project would find the United States in a receptive mood.

But the practical Breton, like so many French statesmen, is apt to think in bilateral terms. That is the practice of the old diplomacy. In spite of the League of Nations, it is still the preoccupation of many statesmen, as witness the recent decision at Geneva to rely on the bilateral method for reducing tariffs. In his response to the Briand overture, Mr. Kellogg, as Secretary of State, departed from the old concept of relations and sought to bring within the fold of the compact all of the principal powers. It was then a short step to expand the idea until it embraced the entire world.

Even if it had ended there, Mr. Kellogg's work would have been a distinct achievement. But it did not stop with the introduction of the multilateral method into the discussions. He constituted himself the artificer of the pact. He demanded a clear and unequivocal renunciation of war as a national policy. To gain that end he had to devote months of unremitting labor to the removal of doubts by governments already committed to engagements which seemed inconsistent with the Kellogg terminology. Drawing his inspiration from a world audience, he finally piloted the Pact of Paris to world signature, and won a place among the statesmen of peace, to which the Nobel Prize for 1929 now gives recognition.

No Monopoly in Labor Secretaryship

AMERICANS like their Presidents to display independence. They may be fond of giving the Chief Executive advice, but they delight in his rejection of it, particularly when it comes from someone else, and emphatically when it savors of dictation. For that reason President Hoover's appointment of William N. Doak to be Secretary of Labor, in face of the expressed disapproval of the American Federation of Labor, will rather please the great body of citizens.

The objection of the federation was not on the ground that Mr. Doak was unfit for the position. Indeed, his qualifications are widely recognized. He is a high officer of the railway trainmen's union. But the trainmen are not affiliated with the A. F. of L. That is the nub of the federation's objection. In other words, the federation practically demanded that the Labor post in the Cabinet should be recognized as its property. It is well that the President rejected the demand.

The only two Labor Secretaries the United States has had came from the federation. A few more appointments from that body and a precedent would have been established, virtually conceding it the right to control the office. The A. F. of L. is a splendid organization, by far the largest labor group in the country. But it is by no means the only labor organization, and Labor as a whole may be equally well represented by a man from some of the other groups.

Popular opinion is clearly with the President in this action. Politically it is one of the most astute moves he could have made, although it is a defiance of a body much feared for its control of a great bloc of votes. However, the federation will be ill-advised if it pursues its attempt to establish a fee simple title to the Secretaryship of Labor by opposing confirmation of Mr. Doak's appointment in the Senate.

The Brighter Side of China's Story

WITHIN the last two years a single province in China has opened more than 100 electric light plants, according to information contained in the Peking News, issued by Yenching University, Peiping, China. Evidently there is also a bright side to China's story, after all.

For a long time, some investigators who have written and spoken of China have been prone to revel in gloomy prophecies of her disintegration, to deal in dark forebodings of a nobly ancient civilization headed for catastrophe. Newspaper reports have so persistently spread the dreary details of incessant wars that many a casual reader probably thinks there is scarcely a noncombatant in all that vast country.

As usual, the reverse side of the shield tells a less dramatic but a far more significant story, and one which may be entered in the ledger of accomplishment alongside the installation of modern lighting systems.

Despite political differences and the clatter of machine guns, China's foreign trade today is about eight times what it was a half century ago. Good news, this, and well worth reporting.

Furthermore, with the growth of modern industrialism, China's ancient slogan, "My ancestors' way is my way," is now less frequently heard. The Peking News adds that in 1870 the sole evidence of the new order in Chinese imports was unclassified metals. Now machinery, railway materials, telephone and telegraph equipment shipped into the country have increased the total of imports from 4,000,000 taels to 113,000,000, a vast increase despite the decline in value of the tael.

As for the less tangible evidences of China's keen interest in something else than warfare, facts are available to prove that education was never more highly prized by the Chinese people than it is at present. The language is undergoing important simplification which will make it a more useful tool. Printing presses are multiplying, and a silent, steadily increasing advance army of books, newspapers and periodicals is extending the boundaries of knowledge. One by one public libraries, beacons of light, are being set down in China's towns and cities to join company with the great dynamos.

Even with this recital, China's bright epic of progress is by no means brought to a standstill, but marches steadily forward. The light of a new day pierces the black clouds of battle and turmoil, a light furnished not only by ingenious modern electric machines, but also by China's age-long devotion to the cause of peace, which in the long run may prove to be her most valuable contribution to the radiant idealism of a war-weary world.

Bailing "Public Enemies"

A NEW YORK surety company has recently taken a step which not only will command general public approval, but should be emulated by other surety concerns. The Chicago representative of the New York company appeared in court in the western city and surrendered, on a vagrancy charge, a notorious defendant who had been at liberty on a $10,000 bond, and also announced that other "public enemies" would be surrendered similarly in the near future. He said his company would give up all defendants designated by the Chicago Crime Commission as public enemies and notorious criminals for whom it had gone surety.

"I also wish to state," he added, "that in the future we are not writing any more bonds of this kind."

If a similar stand were taken by surety companies generally, a hard blow would be struck at gangsters and gangdom. For a long time one of the most disquieting and discouraging aspects of the administration of the criminal law has been the ease with which even the most unsavory characters of the underworld have been able to obtain their release on bail. State and municipal courts, and even federal courts at times, have been infested with professional bondsmen, usually operating as individuals, and frequently sharing their fat fees with court attachés and the police. New York and Chicago especially have suffered from this odious system, as even superficial investigations have shown. Protection of the public often has been entirely overshadowed by herculean efforts to prevent criminals spending a night in jail.

When public sentiment in recent years demanded higher bail, surety companies supplemented or supplanted individual bondsmen. That one of these companies has come to recognize the public interest as superior to that of the underworld is commendable and gratifying. If other companies follow suit, it will help to speed up the administration of criminal justice.

What's a Billion More or Less?

THE earth has rolled into the billion class. It was not a great many years ago that a few venturesome natural scientists had the temerity to break away from the traditional theory that the earth was just 6000 years of age. Their astronomical observations and the study of geological formations had led to a revision of ancient concepts, and before long it was announced that the earth had been spinning around on its axis for not less than fifty thousand years. What a shock, especially to those who could not conceive how an axis could last so long!

Jumps from the thousands to the tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands came along in frequent succession as the "inside history" of the earth became better known. Various natural scientists may differ, perhaps, as to the exact year, month and day that the earth parted from the sun and set up housekeeping for itself, but they appear to be in general accord in the conclusion that at least it is old enough to wear long trousers and carry a key to the front door.

And now a professor in the Yale University physics department, where experiments in radioactivity have been made, comes forward with the assertion that the earth can look back over 1,852,000,000 years since it went into business for itself. The earthologists should assemble to check up these figures. It is barely possible that the earth is 1,852,000,001 years of age, or perhaps only 1,851,999,999. In either case, what an impetus would be given to the candle industry if the earth should receive on its next anniversary a cake decorated in the orthodox manner.

Editorial Notes

New Yorkers who have radio sets have been asked to pay a dollar each to listen to the Army-Navy football radiocast December 13. This game being for the benefit of the unemployed, those living outside New York and finding it impossible to attend the game in person can still do their bit by contributing to this worthy cause. It will be a great game!

Commercial pilots in the Hawaiian Islands are carrying capacity crowds to see the spectacle of Kilauea volcano, which is erupting lava 450 feet in the air. There is a show—a fountain of molten stone, the Pacific Ocean as a backdrop, and a reserved seat high above it all.

The chief translator of the United States Department of State works in twenty-eight languages. As he is by avocation a naturalist and a farmer, he probably knows also the language of flowers.

Relief of unemployment and promotion of public safety are combined in a plan adopted at Portland, Ore. The city is to tear down 500 obsolete buildings which are regarded as fire hazards.

Miniature golf courses have contributed to prosperity as well as to recreation. They have increased the use of cotton cloth by 1,500,000 yards.

The Slavic Peoples: The Croatians

IV

ZAGREB

AS THE Bulgarians center about the city of Sofia with its quarter of a million inhabitants, and the Serbs about Belgrade which is approximately the same size, so the Croatians look to the city of Zagreb, which is more beautiful though somewhat smaller than either of the other two. Other important, beautiful and old Croatian cities are Split, Shibenik and Dubrovnik, lying on the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea.

In all, there are no more than 4,000,000 Croats, which means that this racial group is smaller by at least a million than that of either the Serbs or the Bulgarians. The Croats speak practically the same language as the Serbs; in fact, their common tongue is called Serbo-Croat or Croato-Serb.

The Croatians, generally speaking, have a softer, slower accent, and pronounce their words somewhat less incisively and less staccato than most of the Serbs. This, however, is an altogether accidental difference, and in those areas where Serbs and Croatians live together the languages they speak are in every way identical. The Croatians write in an alphabet similar to that used by western Europe and America, while most of the Serbs and all of the Bulgarians use Cyrillic characters, which are much like those of the Greeks. To most westerners the Cyrillic characters seem rather clumsy and grotesque, but as a matter of fact the set of letters used by the Serbs and Bulgarians is extremely complete.

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The Croatian nation is divided into two rather distinct groups with somewhat differing features and characteristics. One group is comprised of mountaineers living in the high, rather barren mountains skirting the Adriatic Sea, in the Dinaric Alps, and in the woods of Bosnia and Herzegovina. These are a tall, gaunt, self-reliant and hardy people. Most of them are poor, and find great difficulty in scratching even a subsistence from their thin and sterile soil, in consequence of which many of them wander over the earth in search of work.

Not a few of them become sailors, a fairly large number are fishers, while tens of thousands of others are to be found throughout South America, in the United States and Canada, in France, Belgium and other European countries, as well as in northern Africa and the Far East.

These wandering mountaineers are of an unusually virile and enterprising type, and many of them occupy positions of considerable importance in the lands to which they migrate. Several such, for example, hold high educational positions in America, while others from the rocky waste of the Dalmatian Alps are among the richest citizens of the Pacific states. And however far away these people go in search of adventure they never forget the land of their birth; indeed, they return to their homes in such large numbers that in almost every town and city in Dalmatia and in the mountains beyond one finds English-speaking persons, who in most cases are a little better off than their neighbors and are usually known as Americans.

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The other and more numerous group of Croatians is found on the plains and in the hills of the northern part of Jugoslavia. These are agriculturists and among the best peasants in this part of Europe. They live in small villages, lying one beside the other in one of the most densely populated spots in the Western world, and by intensively cultivating tiny fields and gardens they have created more wealth than any other South Slav group. They are a settled people. Generation after generation continues to live in unchanging villages, in inherited ancestral homes. They are a peaceful, disciplined, mild folk, and have long practiced European ways, shunning those of the Balkans. Fate placed them on the Occidental side of Europe's great cultural border and made them, in a sense, the keepers of the frontier. For centuries they were the end of Europe, beyond which was the Orient with its mystery, Islam and despotism. These peoples for a long time helped to guard Europe's gates.

This means, of course, that they have always been Roman Catholics and not Eastern Orthodox Christians. They have been influenced by the culture of Rome and of the Holy Roman Empire and of central Europe. The clothes they wear, the policemen in their cities, their museums and higher schools, their farm animals, their agricultural methods, their games, amusements and holidays are all European.

A millennium ago they had a powerful royal house which played a rôle in European politics, and they boast that their culture, established then, is a thousand years old. It is essentially a domestic culture, one of peace and settled life, of firesides and family love, of sowing and reaping, of betrothals and sacrifice and toil. It is a culture of social gatherings, very beautiful hand-made garments, ribbons, ornaments, mandolins and popular songs.

It is typical of the outlook of the Croatians that their greatest national leader in modern times, Stefan Raditch, frequently played on the Croatian mandolin, and composed and sang songs! Often, too, he began his political meetings with community singing and in his long and stormy activity he laid the chief emphasis on common domestic joys and virtues.

The Croatians love him more than any other character in their history, because he embodied the ideals that they most cherish. They crave a mild and genial comradeship, they love songs of mountains and valleys and romance and tribal loyalty, they rejoice in flowing white clothes, flaming jackets, jaunty colorful caps, laces, flowers and frills. They like parades, celebrations, societies, peace, security, and prowess in friendly contests.

They are a gentle people and almost always well-behaved. When they assemble in great gatherings they appear to be easily managed. Each one makes a place for his neighbor. Their costumes all smack of peace, happiness and companionship and not of war. Indeed, they seem scarcely attached to military trinkets at all. All they seem to aspire to is a place in the sun where they may sow and reap, sing and play together and enjoy some of the world's beauty unmolested.

As a rule they are neat and clean. Men and women work together, both sharing the sacrifices and the profits. The outdoor markets in most of the Croatian cities and towns are run by women. A large part of the best fruit and vegetables is raised and sold by women.

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In many cases neatly dressed girls help put up buildings and do manual labor of the heaviest kind. In celebrations, cultural movements, religious enterprises and even popular political meetings, women participate in large numbers. This is typical of Croatian culture, for theirs is a domestic, peace-loving, settled civilization of deep plowing, quiet villages, luxuriant gardens, pretty clothes and happy songs.

The newspaper with more complete information concerning world affairs than any other in southeast Europe appears in Zagreb, and is a Croatian product. The Croats have the oldest and best museums in this part of the world. Theirs are the best of the South Slav dramatists. Their magazines and literary reviews are among the best in southeast Europe. In true Slav fashion, though a small nation, they have wide interest in world affairs, abstract problems, reform movements and lofty ideals. And one of their chief spiritual characteristics is their unshaken faith that their dreams of universal justice and a happy humanity will come true without the use of force. Pacifism and the irresistible power of love lie at the base of their social philosophy.

Yet in spite of this notable lack of imperialism in their outlook, they are confronted with a great national problem which at present dominates all their thoughts; this is how to establish satisfactory relations between themselves and the other South Slavs. For many centuries they occupied a subordinate position in the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in which they received but a limited amount of autonomy.

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Naturally they, as all peoples, aspired to complete independence, and many Croatians thought that that dream was to be realized when Austria-Hungary collapsed in 1918 and Croatia joined with all the other South Slavs, except the Bulgarians, to form the large and independent kingdom of Jugoslavia. But expectations have not been realized, for in this new state it was the Serbs who took the lead, leaving the Croats in a subordinate position. Many Croatians feel that they are not masters in their own land and deeply resent what they consider Serbian hegemony.

Talk of secession or separation or amputation is often heard, but the fact that in many places Serbs and Croats live side by side, in the same villages and the same towns, field to field and house to house, makes the drawing of any distinct boundary between the racial groups impossible, and it is plain to most impartial observers that the destiny of the Croatians is bound up with that of the other South Slavs.

What is necessary is not separation, but effective coöperation, making it possible for each racial group to develop as far as possible, unhampered by the others. Jugoslavia has great need of the advanced culture, the artistic inclinations, the organizing ability, the respect for order, the brotherliness and exalted pacific idealism of the Croatians, and as the years unfold they and their more aggressive brothers, the Serbs, should surely find a way to live and work happily together.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

Privileges of the Lord Mayor

THE tremendous respect abroad for the ancient office of Lord Mayor of London was one of the points which, Sir William Waterlow said, impressed him most on his official visit to Sweden and Denmark this summer. The post, which dates back to the twelfth century, has certain ancient privileges such as the closing of Temple Bar to the sovereign, the Lord Mayor's position in the city, where he is second only to the King, his summons to the Privy Council on the accession of a new sovereign, his position of butler at the coronation banquets, etc. The Lord Mayor's Show, London's greatest annual day of splendid pageantry, was first held in 1215. The idea originated in the stipulation made in a charter then granted by King John that the citizen chosen to be Mayor should be presented to the King for approval. The crowd of citizens who accompanied the Mayor to Westminster developed into a yearly pageant, which each season became more elaborate.

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Petrol Pumps and Building Laws

Is a petrol pump a building? A body of perplexed councilors had to grapple with this knotty legal problem recently because a local garage proprietor had erected a pump in a position alleged by a near-by shopkeeper to be in front of the lawful building line. The court was in a quandary, since there was no local by-law dealing with the situation, and the Building Streets Act was passed at a time when a petrol pump was undreamed of by the lawmakers. Finally it was decided that the case would have to be referred to the High Courts so that an up-to-date by-law could be drawn up. But petrol pumps have figured prominently of late years in the work of lawmaking. The Petroleum Act, 1928, gives power to County and Borough Councils to make by-laws to regulate the appearance of petroleum-filling stations and to prohibit altogether their establishment in certain districts for the purpose of preserving, for the enjoyment of the public, the amenities of any rural scenery or any place of beauty or historic interest.

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Who Said "Editorial Courtesy"?

A magnificent example of editorial courtesy has just been set by the editor of a Chinese paper, and those persevering aspirants to literary fame to whom the postman so often brings those curt rejection slips are hoping that it will be followed here. The editor of the Tsin-Pao, an important Peiping journal, in returning an article wrote the following letter, which is reproduced in a French newspaper:

Your highly venerated manuscript I have read with ravishment! But if I published it the readers of Tsin-Pao would immediately command me to take it in future as a model, and never again have the audacity to publish anything inferior to it.

My long experience of literature, however, convinces me that pearls such as yours cannot be produced more than once in ten million years. That is why, etc.

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Trying to Keep Country Beautiful

A visit to the London headquarters of the Scapa Society reveals the great effort that is being made in Britain to prevent disfigurement by filling stations in town and country. A large map of England and Wales is thickly dotted with flags indicating where by-laws are being strictly enforced. Some councils, notably those in the beautiful county of Herefordshire, have been quicker than others to realize the necessity of protecting their natural assets. Requirements usually imposed on filling station owners are that no advertisements, except trade-marks on the pumps themselves, shall be displayed; that there shall be uniform coloring at each station for all pumps and visible apparatus, except for bands of different colors indicating the different brands; that there shall be no galvanized or corrugated iron in any visible position on new stations, while on existing stations it must be painted; and that tidiness and order shall be maintained in all stations and garages